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AND THE READY
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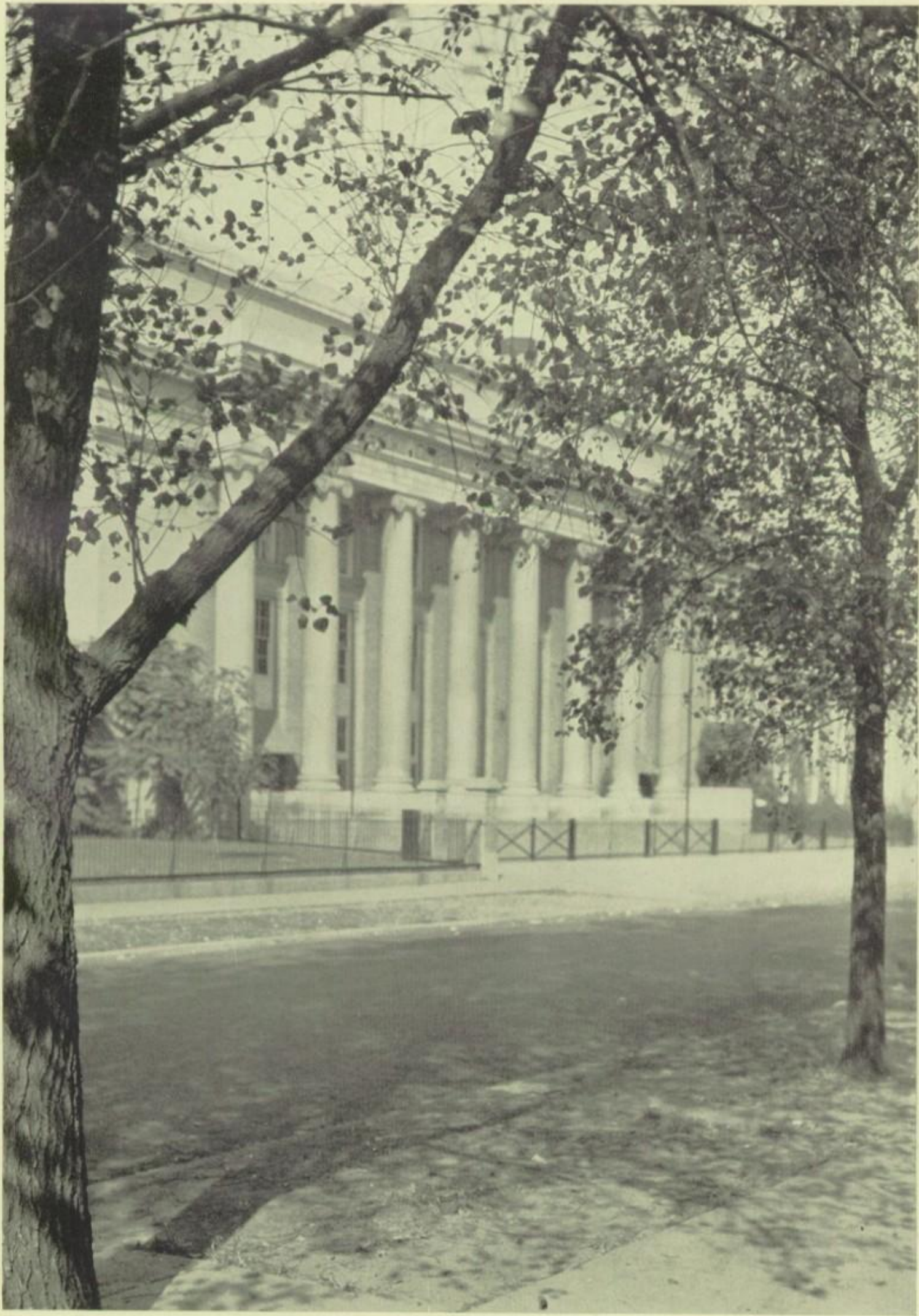
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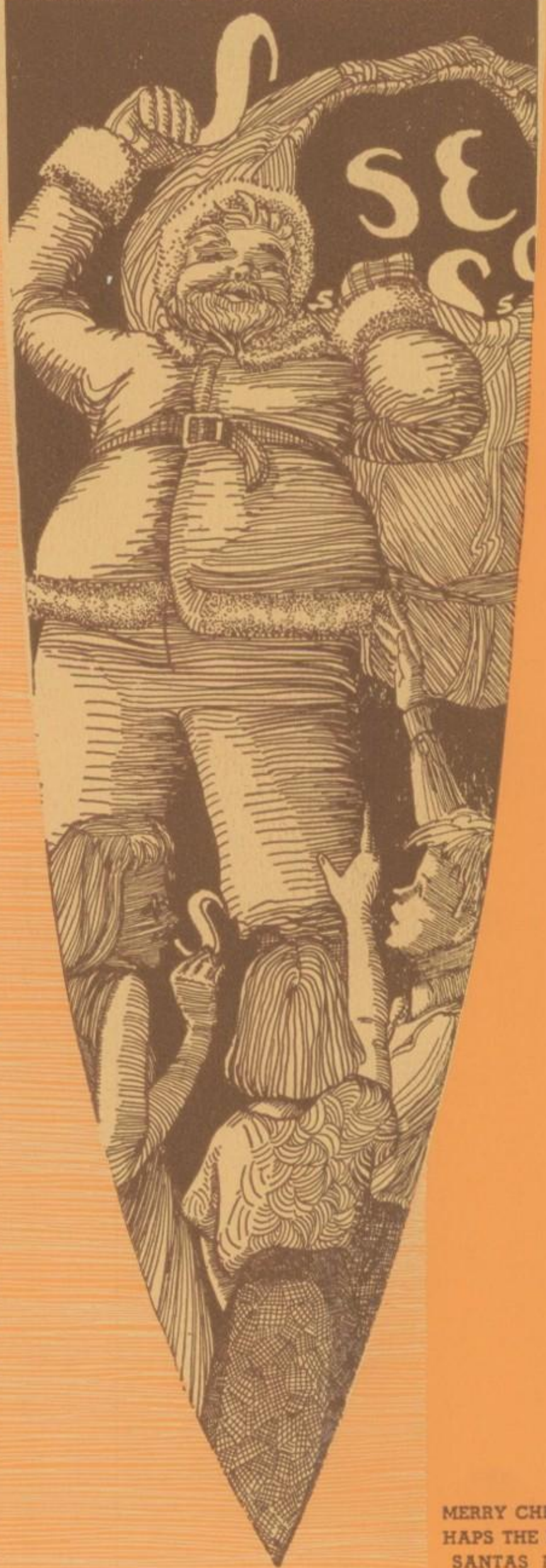


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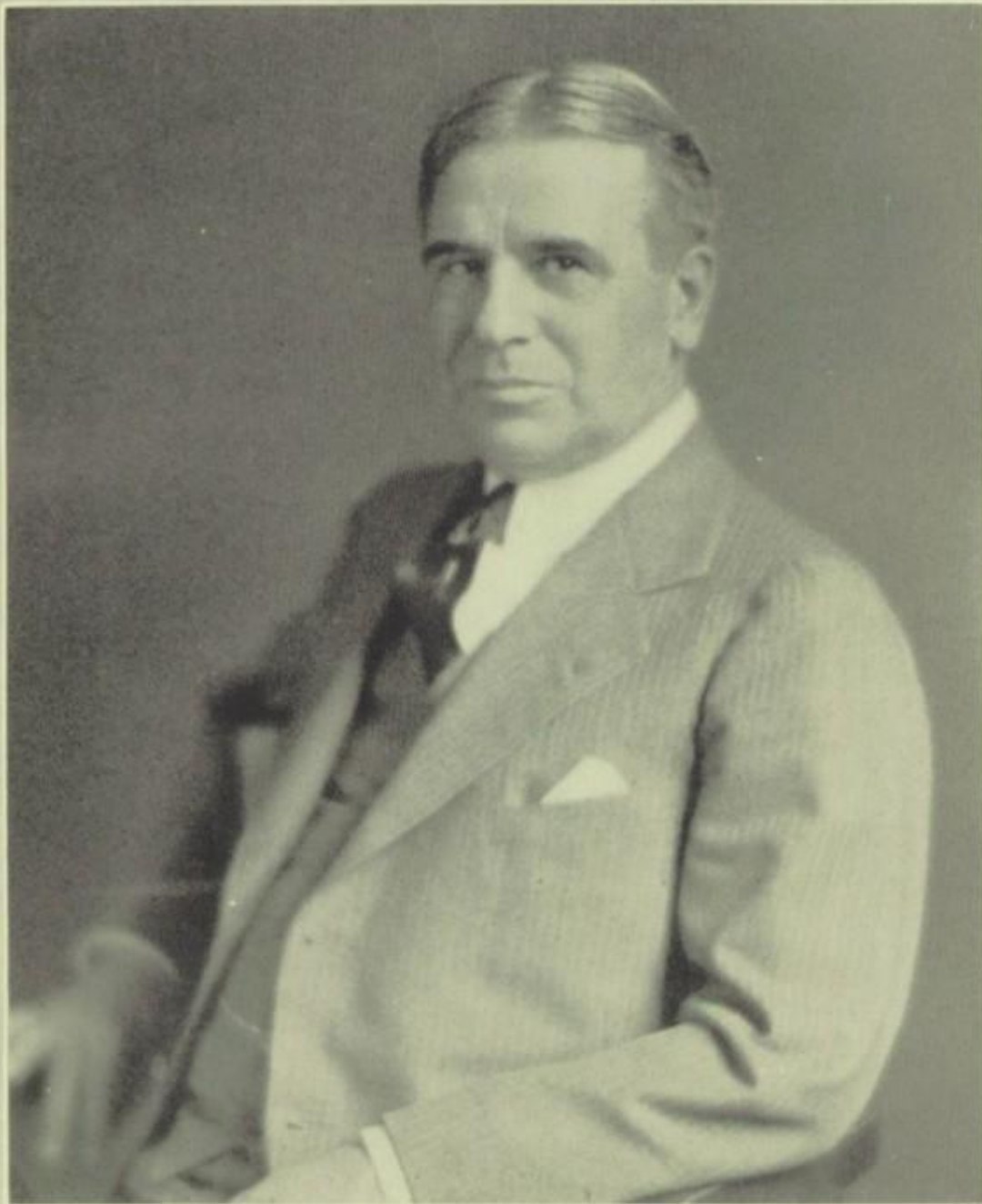


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MERRY CHRISTMAS! PER-
HAPS THE FACULTY ARE
SANTAS IN DISGUISE.



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*It isn't the school
It's the principal of
the thing*

Holidays and feast days, evanescent,
come and go Firm and steadfast
through the Lindblom year stands the
master of the feast - quick to counsel
or to guide, though the scene be one
of merrymaking or of earnest toil . . .

It is not the
merrymaking but the
earnest toil



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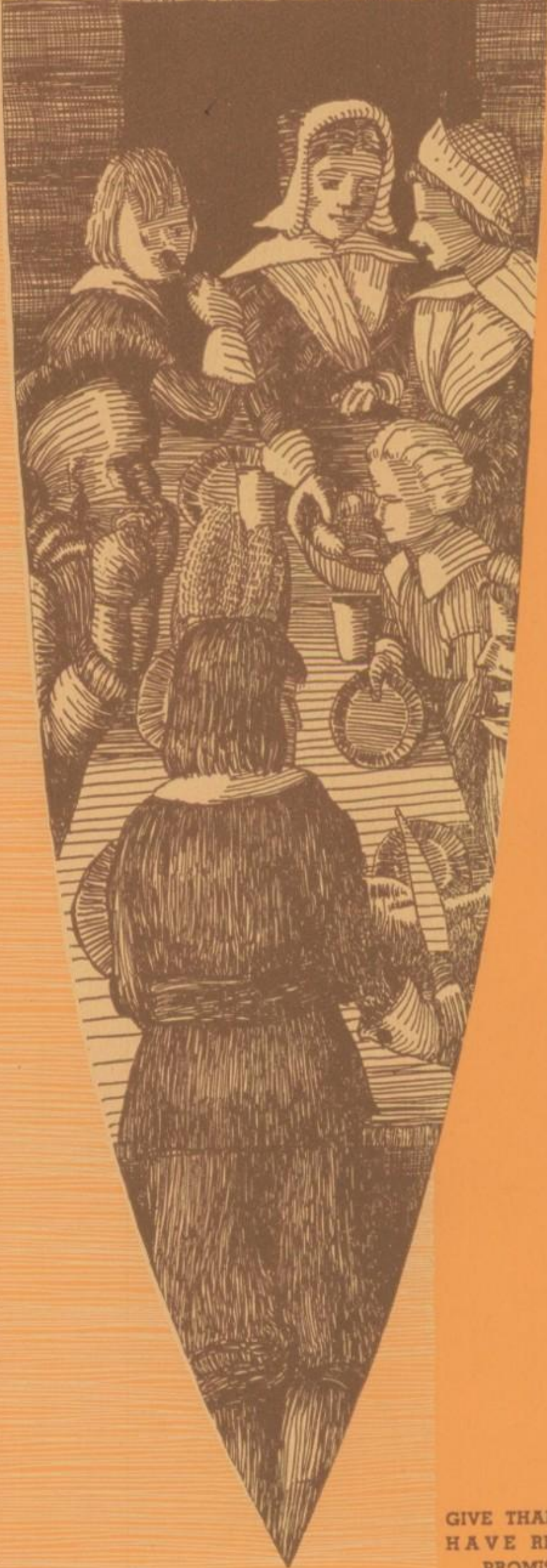
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HAVE REACHED THE
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Beginning Rhythms; Intermediate Rhythms; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Girls Glee Club; G.A.A.

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Life Saving; Dolphin; Golf; G.A.A.; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Senior Girls Club; First Aid.

LILLIAN HEARNE

Senior Girls Club; Concert Orchestra; Choir; Leaders Club; G.A.A.; Track Team; Tap; Honor Society.

WALTER HEINZEL

Football; Baseball; Swimming; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Wrestling.

EDWARD HEJNA

Basketball; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Track; Zoology Club; Weekly; Inter-class Baseball.

ERNEST HELMBOLDT

Advanced Gymnastics.



GERTRUDE HEMPEL

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; Girl Reserves; Honor Society.

BEULAH HICKS

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; French Club; Beginning Rhythms; Tennis.

JEROME HINDELEWICZ

Inter-class Track; Junior Boys Club.

GEORGE HISGEN

Earle Civic Committee; A Cappella Choir; Honor Society; Business Manager, Weekly; Ushers Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; "Robert of Sicily."

LEOPOLD HOFFMAN

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Gymnastics; Fencing; Boxing; Wrestling.

ROBERT HOPP

Glee Club; Baseball; Track; Basketball; Fencing.

RUTH HOROVITZ

Secretary, Commercial Club; Secretary, Spanish Club; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club.

FRED HOUDEK

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Gymnastics; Junior Gymnastic Team.



JUNE HOUSE

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Advanced Fencing; Sports Club; G.A.A.

VERONICA HUGHES

Advanced Fencing; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Junior Girls Club; Tennis Club; G.A.A.; Tap.

MARGUERITE HUNT

Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Tennis.

MARGARET HUSAR

Head Typist, Eagle Staff; 4 Scholarship "L's"; Latin Club; Senior Girls Club; Dramatic Club; Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Tap.

EDNA IRELAND

G.A.A.; Beginning Tap.

SEYMOUR ITZKOVITZ

Captain, Concert Band; Co-chairman, 4A Program Committee; Dance Orchestra; Senior Boys Club; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Dramatic Club; Junior Boys Club; Chairman, Class Prophecy Committee.

LORETTA JERMYN

Christopher Boosters; Scoop Staff.

IRVING JACOBS

ELINOR JAMIESON

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Junior Girls Club; Weekly Staff; Sports Club; G.A.A.; French Club.

SOPHIE JANIES

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Fencing; Rhythms; Tennis.

SYLVIA JANOUSEK

Life Saving; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Senior Girls Club; Fencing; Sports Club.

CHARLES JARASEK

Achievement "L" Cup; President, 3A Class; Captain, R.O.T.C. Concert Band; Champion Junior Gymnastic Team; "L" Club; Honor Society; 6 Scholarship "L's"; Senior Boys Club.

EARL JOCHIM

R.O.T.C.; Eagle Staff; Rifle Team; Honor Society; Forum.

JANE JOHANSON

Associate Editor, Weekly; Scholarship "L"; Treasurer, Senior Girls Club; Vice-president, Girls Glee Club; Chairman, Refreshment Committee, 4B Class; "Robert of Sicily"; Chairman, Class Day Committee.

ELEANOR JOHNSON

Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club.

LUELLA JOHNSON

Footlights Club; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Dramatic Club; Cadet Orchestra; Senior Girls Club; Golf; Sports Club.



STANLEY JOHNSON

THOMAS JOHNSON

Chief Usher; Dramatic Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

JAMES JOHNSTON

Latin Club; Honor Society; Spanish Club; Senior Boys Club; Track; Swimming.

GLADYS JONES

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Tennis; Girl Reserves; Beginning Choir; Senior Girls Club.

BERNICE JORDAN

G.A.A.; Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club.

ARTHUR JOSWICK

Football; Baseball; Golf; Track; Fencing; Orchestra.

ANTHONY JUSKA

Football; Wrestling; Track; Swimming; Baseball; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Wrestling; "L" Club.

PAUL JUSKA

Junior Boys Club.

THERESE KACH

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Spanish Club.

LUCILLE KAEHLER

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Beginning Tap; Sports Club; Tennis; Costume Design; G.A.A.

MARION KALAFUT

Honor Society; French Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Golf; Beginning Rhythms; Dramatic Club; Cadet Orchestra.

ANNE KALATA

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club; Leaders Club; "L" Club; Tennis; Advanced Rhythms.

ADOLPH KALCHBRENNER

Director, Ushers Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

CASIMIR KALECKAS

Track; Inter-class Track; Gymnastics; Inter-class Gymnastics; Cross-country; Inter-class Cross-country; "L" Club.

HELEN KALMANEK

Lindblom Civic Bank; Honor Society; Girls Glee Club; Senior Girls Club; Camera Club; Girls Reserves; Sports Club.

JULIA KAPS

Treasurer, "L" Club; Cadet Orchestra; Honor Captain Ball Team; Vice-president, Spanish Club; Senior Girls Club; Life Saving; Rhythms; Dolphin Club.



FRANK KAPUSTIAK

Concert Orchestra; Earle Orchestra; Fencing; Latin Club; Junior Boys Club.

EDWARD KARAC

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-scholastic Baseball.

FRANK KASLAUSKAS

Wrestling; Honor Society; Latin Club.

MINNIE KAUK

Spanish Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Dramatic Club; Tap; Fencing.

RUTH KAVLOCK

Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Fencing; Golf; Rhythms; G.A.A.

VIVIENNE KEIR

Life Saving; G.A.A.; Advanced Tap; Senior Girls Club; Arena; Dramatic Club; G.A.A. Cabinet; Honor Society.

RAYMOND KELLY

Junior Boys Club; Arena; Senior Boys Club; Dramatic Club; R.O.T.C.

JOSEPH KEMPIAK

Wrestling; Junior Boys Club; Ushers Club; Choir; Senior Boys Club.

FERDINAND KERBS

Track; Junior Boys Club; Ushers Club; Senior Boys Club; Honor Society; Earle Civic Committee.

LILLIAN KESSLER

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club.

SOPHIA KIEBLES

Honor Society; A Cappella Choir; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Fencing; Sports Club.

HELEN KINSMAN

Senior Girls Council; Secretary, 3A Class; Treasurer, G.A.A. Board; Honor Society; 3 Scholarship "L's"; Dolphin; Advanced Rhythms.

WALTER KIRNBAUER

Architectural Club; Pen and Ink Club; Spanish Club; Advanced Fencing; Honor Society.

JOHN KLOSINSKI

Gymnastics; Inter-class Wrestling; Junior Boys Club; Baseball.

IRENE KLUCZYNSKI

Student Council; Honor Society; Dramatic Club; Advanced Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Fencing; Tennis; G.A.A.

BESSIE KNEDLIK

Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Latin Club; G.A.A.

LAWRENCE KNOWSKI

"L" Club; Football; Swimming; Baseball; Track; Inter-class Swimming; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Gymnastics.

EVELYN KOLECZKA

Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Life Saving; Sports Club; Honor Society; Tennis.

ELSIE KOMIVES

G.A.A.; Beginning Fencing; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club.

JOSEPH KOPACH

Ushers Club; Spanish Club; Wrestling; Boxing.

CHARLES KORANDA

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Football; Track; Baseball; Inter-class Boxing.

CLARENCE KOUBA

Honor Society; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

PETER KOWALCZE

JOHN KOWYNIA

Lieutenant, Band; Officers Club; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Track; Inter-class Track; Zoology Club; Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.



DOROTHY KOZLOWSKI

Honor Society; Golf; Senior Girls Club; Advanced Rhythms; Tennis; Leaders Club; Hiking; G.A.A. "L".



ELIZABETH KUBICA

Honor Society; G.A.A.; Fencing; Sports Club; Golf; Tennis; Glee Club; Tap.

BERNICE KRAGELAND

Girls Glee Club; G.A.A.; Fencing; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club.



JOSEPH KUBUS

Latin Club, Senior Boys Club.

ALBERT KRAL

Varsity Football; Honor Society; "L" Club; Chairman, Service Committee, 3A Class; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club.



WALTER KUNST

Spanish Club; Track; Inter-class Track; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Gymnastics.

ROSE KRAL

Girl Reserves; Junior Girls Club; Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Cadet Orchestra.



FRANCIS KUVIK

Senior Boys Club; Ushers Club; Spanish Club; Stamp Club; R.O.T.C.; Manager, Baseball Team; Junior Boys Club.

PEARL KRAUSE

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Honor Society; First Aid; Fencing; Junior Girls Club.



CHESTER KUZMINSKI

Boxing, Wrestling; Basketball; Varsity Football; Junior Boys Club; "L" Club; Senior Boys Club; Earle Glee Club.

DANIEL KRUEGER

Spanish Club; Gymnastics; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Gymnastics; Junior Boys Club.



MARIANNE KURIR

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Fencing; Tap.

HERMAN KRUMDICK

Boxing, Inter-class Champion; Assistant Coach, Boxing; Manager, Wrestling Team; Manager, Boxing.



EVELYN LANDECK

Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Costume Design; Tap; Spanish Club; First Aid.

WALTER KRYZEWICZ

Architectural Club; French Club; Fencing; Honor Society; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Track; Swimming.



JACK LAMONT

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Spanish Club.

LEONA LANGE

Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; Honor Captain Ball; Arena; Earle Glee Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Fencing.

ALFRED LARSEN

Transferred from Englewood High School.

MARGARET LARSON

G.A.A.; Rhythms; Sports Club.

STANLEY LARSON

French Club; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club.

FRANK LAUMANN

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Latin Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Stamp Club; Debating Club; Camera Club.

MAGADALENE LAZO

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Beginning Rhythms; Tap; First Aid; Sports Club; Glee Club.

GEORGE LEBEDA

Wrestling; Gymnastics; Dramatic Club; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Footlights Club.

EVELYN LE CLERE

G.A.A.; French Club; Tennis; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Fencing; Golf.



RAY LEDDIN

Advanced Fencing; Boys Glee Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Swimming.

JOHN LELLOS

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Spanish Club; Inter-class Boxing; Inter-class Wrestling; Football.

JOSEPH LENZEN

Vice-president, Christopher Boosters; Chairman, Welfare Committee; Representative, Executive Council.

ROMAN LESKO

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

EDMUND LEWANDOWSKI

Latin Club; Polish Club; Track; Senior Boys Club; Zoology Club.

MABEL LEWIS

Christopher Boosters; Corresponding Secretary; Compositor, Scoop Staff.

MARY LEWSHENIA

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club.

MILDRED LIERSCH

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Fencing; Sports Club; Spanish Club; G.A.A.; Dramatic Club; Tap.

LUCILLE LINDBERG

Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Fencing; Advanced Rhythms; Tap; Sports Club.

LORRAINE LINDEMAN

Senior Girls Council; Associate Editor, Weekly; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Forum; "Robert of Sicily"; Camera Club.

VIRGINIA LINDEMANN

Fencing; G.A.A.; Spanish Club; Tennis.

EDITH LUND

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Fencing; First Aid; Weekly Staff.

ROSE LUTWYCHE

G. A. A.; Sports; Rhythms; Beginning Tap; Fencing; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Golf.

THELMA LUTZ

Senior Girls Council; Vice-president, 4B Class; Chairman, Dance Committee, 3A Class; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; French Club; G.A.A.; Advanced Fencing.

META MABRY

Choir; Fencing; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Intermediate Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Girl Reserves.

MARY MACMULLEN

Footlight Club; "Stop Thief"; Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.



THEODORE MADURA

Junior Boys Club; Boxing; Inter-class Boxing; Gymnastics; Inter-class Gymnastics; Senior Boys Club.

HARVEY MAERTIN

Track; Inter-class Track; Boxing; Wrestling.

HELEN MAGEE

Senior Girls Council; Honor Society; Arena; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Leaders Club; Advanced Tap; Advanced Rhythms.

JAMES MAHONY

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Baseball; Inter-class Basketball; Ushers Club.

BERNICE MAJEWSKI

Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Vice-president, Glee Club; Music "L"; Beginning Rhythms.

JEAN MAKOWSKI

G.A.A.; Sports Club.

MIROSLAV MALEK

MILDRED MARCETICH

Advanced Dancing; "Spring Vodvil"; Sports Club; Honor Volleyball team; Honor Baseball Team; Honor Dancing Team.

ROSE MARCETICH

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Beginning Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra; Concert Orchestra; Music "L."

HELEN MARCINIAK

G.A.A.; Advanced Rhythms; Fencing; Tap; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society.

THEODORE MARKIEWICZ

Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Basketball.

ISABELLE MARKS

French Club; Spanish Club; Dramatic Club; Sports Club; Golf; Senior Girls Club.

MARCELLA MARKUNAS

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Beginning Rhythms; Tap; Sports Club; Glee Club.

VALERIA MAROS

Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Junior Girls Club; Tap; Fencing.

ALBERT MARTIN

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

HOWARD MARTIN

Inter-class Basketball; Inter-class Baseball; Zoology Club; Senior Boys Club; Forum; Arena.

KATHERINE MARTIN

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Honor Society.

HELEN MARTYNOWICZ

Concert Orchestra; G.A.A.; A Cappella Choir; Senior Girls Club; Sports.

VITANT MASHINAUSKAS

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club.

CHESTER MATEL

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

PEARL MATSON

G.A.A.; A Cappella Choir; Music "L"; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Tennis Club; Fencing; Sports Club.

MELVIN MATTHIS

"L" Club; Varsity Football; Sophomore Football; Architectural Club; Junior Boys Club; Track Team; Inter-class Track; Baseball Team.

CHESTER MATYKIEWICZ

Baseball; Track; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Honor Society.

RUDOLPH MATYSKA

Basketball; Wrestling; Inter-class Wrestling.



WALTER MAUROVICH

Championship Football; Sophomore Football; Inter-class Gymnastics; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; "L" Club; Camera Club; Inter-class Wrestling.

JAMES MENAGH

ELLEN MENARD

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Beginning Tap.

RICHARD MENSIK

VIVIAN MEYERS

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Glee Club.

ELMER MEZERA

Captain R.O.T.C.; R.O.T.C. "L"; Rifle Team; Honor Society.

HELEN MICHAELS

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Rhythms; Golf; Beginning Tap; Honor Society.

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Honor Hockey; Tennis; Weekly Staff; Advanced Athletic Club; Golf; G.A.A.; Life Saving; Leaders Club; Hiking Club.



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Fencing; Band; Cross-Country; Arena; Track.

JOSEPH MILLER

Architectural Club; Stage Craft Club; Spring Football; Track Team; Cross Country; Boys Glee Club.

CLYDE MILLS

Inter-class Gymnastics; "L" Club; Football; Senior Gymnastics; Captain Gymnastic Team; Senior Boys Council; Wrestling.

ANN MIŁOS

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Tap; First Aid; Fencing; Tennis; Senior Girls Club.

EMIL MISKOVIC

R. O. T. C. Concert Band; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Basketball.

MARION MITTERMAN

G.A.A.; Cadet Orchestra; Sports Club; Beginning Tap; Glee Club; Honor Society; Fencing.

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Treasurer, Christopher Boosters; Vice-president, Christopher Boosters; Editor-in-chief, Scoop; Assistant, Editor, Scoop; 5 Scholarship "L's."

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Social Editor, Weekly; Concert Orchestra; Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club; Golf; Cadet Orchestra.

ELAINE MOLDENHAUER

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Rhythms.

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Band; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Stage Craft Club; Financial Committee 4A Class; Spanish Club; Treasurer, Architectural Club.

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French Club; Beginning A Cappella Choir; Golf; Fencing; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.

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Honor Society; G.A.A.; Student Council; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Beginning Fencing; Sports Club.

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Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.

DONALD MORRISON

MARION MORRISSY

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Tennis.

FRANK MRAZ

Beginning Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra; Honor Society; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club.

ETHA MUGGAL

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Earle Glee Club.

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Footlights Club; Dramatic Club; Vice-president, Girl Reserves; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; "Robert of Sicily"; Weekly Staff; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society.

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Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; G.A.A.; French Club; Fencing Club; Tennis.

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Piano Club; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club.

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G.A.A.; Sports Club; Tap; Rhythms; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Fencing.

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Fencing; Life Saving; Beginning Tap; Sports Club; Beginning Rhythms; G.A.A.; Tennis; Senior Girls Club.

ARABELLE McELIGOTT

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Third Hour Choir; Tennis Club; Honor Captain Ball; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Honor Society.

GERALDINE MCGOLDRICK

Senior Girls Club; French Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Dramatic Club; Mail Service.



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Basketball; Gymnastics; Inter-class Gymnastics; Band; Senior Boys Club; Zoology Club; R.O. T.C.

FINLEY McNAUGHTON

Junior Boys Club; Track; Inter-class Track; Boxing; Inter-class Boxing.

KENNETH McVEY

Inter-class Baseball; Track; Senior Boys Club; Basketball; Spanish Club; Junior Boys Club.

EDMUND NABAZAS

Boxing Club; Senior Boys Club; Honor Society; Swimming Team; Honor Society; Junior Boys Club.

VIRGINIA NAKIS

Honor Society; Concert Orchestra; Music "L"; French Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.

JAY NAUMANN

Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Track; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Swimming.

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Chief, Stage Electrician; Honor Society; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

HELEN NELSEN

G.A.A.; Tennis; Choir.

HELEN NELSON

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Beginning Rhythms; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Tap; Golf; Beginning Fencing.

IRENE NELSON

Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Fencing; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Stamp Club; Honor Society.

GRACE NIEZGODOSKI

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club.

JOSEPHINE NOWAK

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; Girl Reserves.

PATRICIA NOWELS

Tennis; Golf; Fencing; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.

ERNEST NYBERG

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Advanced Gymnastics; Inter-class Gymnastics; Band.

VERNE OBERREUTTER

Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Weekly Staff; G. A.A.; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Camera Club.

MARY OBLER

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club; Honor Society; G.A.A.; Beginning Rhythms; Morrill Dramatic Club; Leaders Club.



OLGA ODAFF

Beginning Rhythms; Earle Athletic Club; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Fencing; Golf.

WILLIAM OLSON

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; "L" Club; Honor Society; Senior Swimming Team.

JOHN O'MALLEY

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Baseball; Inter-class Track.

HELEN PACER

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Glee Club; Costume Design; Rhythms.

JEANETTE PALMER

Senior Girls Council; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Beginning Rhythms; Beginning Fencing; Honor Society.

IRENE PARDOE

Weekly Staff; Geography Club; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Beginning Athletic Club; Tennis; Honor Society; Beginning Tap.

ALBERT PARHAD

President, Latin Club; Captain, R.O.T.C.; Concert Orchestra; Honor Society; Track; Rifle Team; Earle Orchestra; Zoology Club.

EDWIN PARUCKA

Wrestling; Inter-class Wrestling; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Dramatic Club; Zoology Club.



THERESA PARUS

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Glee Club; Honor Society.

JEAN PAVELIN

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Dramatic Club.

MARTIN PAVLIK

Inter-class Track; Track; Wrestling; Inter-class Baseball.

RICHARD PEARCE

Boxing; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Basketball; Spanish Club; Inter-class Baseball; Senior Boys Club.

HANNAH PECH

Girls Glee Club; Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; Life Saving; Girl Reserves; French Club; Sports Club; Music "L."

ALBINA PEREHINCZUK

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Concert Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Golf; Tennis; Honor Society.

RUSSELL PETIT

R.O.T.C.; Officers Club; Captain, Rifle Team.

BARBARA PETRAVICH

Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Cadet Orchestra; Beginning Orchestra; Tennis.

RICHARD PIELUSZYNSKI

Dramatic Club; Basketball;
Junior Boys Club.

HELEN PIETRASZEK

Sports Club; Beginning
Rhythms; Advanced Rhythms;
Beginning Tap; Senior Girls
Club; Honor Society; G.A.A.;
Latin Club.

RAYMOND POAT

Baseball; Football; "L" Club;
Senior Boys Council.

GENEVIEVE POCIUS

Vice-president, Girls Glee
Club; Honor Society; Senior
Girls Club; Life Saving Club;
Girl Reserves; French Club;
Sports Club; Music "L."

WINIFRED POLAK

A Cappella Choir; Advanced
Rhythms; Tennis; G. A. A.;
Sports Club; "Robert of Sicily";
Advanced Tap.

ELEANOR POLASIK

Weekly Staff; Senior Girls
Club; Girl Reserves; Honor So-
ciety; Golf; G.A.A.

FRANCES POLCYN

Concert Orchestra; Senior
Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Golf;
Fencing; Advanced Rhythms;
Honor Posture; G.A.A.

STEPHANIE POLEK

Tap Dancing; Hiking; Girls
Reserves; G.A.A.

ERNEST POLONIO

Senior Boys Council, Presi-
dent, Junior Boys Club; Captain,
Cheer Leaders; Basketball; "L"
Club; "Robert of Sicily"; Swim-
ming Team.

WALTER POND

Ushers Club; Glee Club; Fenc-
ing; Earle Golf Club; Junior
Boys Club; Arena.

WALTER POZER

Honor Society; Senior Gym-
nastic Championship Team;
Senior Swimming Team; Cross-
country Team; "L" Club; Con-
cert Orchestra; Senior Boys
Club; Inter-class Swimming
Champion.

ADELINE PRASEK

G.A.A. "L"; Leaders Club;
Sports Club; Girl Reserves;
Glee Club; Honor Society;
Rhythms.

JOHN PUHR

Concert Band; R.O.T.C.;
Ushers Club.

HELEN PURDY

Weekly Staff; Girls Glee Club;
Piano Club; Senior Girls Club;
G.A.A.; Honor Society; Sports
Club.

FRANCES PUSTAY

Life Saving Club; G.A.A.;
Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves;
Tennis; Sports Club; Golf Club;
Tap.

CONSTANCE RABE

"Robert of Sicily"; Senior
Girls Club; Fencing; Costume
Design Club; G.A.A.; Chairman,
Decoration Committee, 4A Class.

GERHARD RADMACHER

Treasurer, 3A Class; Senior Boys Council; Honor Society; Swimming Team; Senior Boys Club; Gymnastics; Boxing.

HELEN RAFFERTY

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Girl Reserves.

HOWARD RAINES

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Boxing; Gymnastics; Latin Club.

JOHN REA

Scholarship "L"; Honor Society; Architectural Club; Swimming Team; Ice Skating Team; Track Team; Chairman, Service Committee, 4A Class; Senior Boys Club.

KATHRYN REARDON

Life Saving; President, French Club; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Fencing; Honor Society; Weekly; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves.

KENNETH REHDER

Baseball; Junior Boys Club.

ROBERT REULE

Senior Boys Council; Footlights Club; "Stop Thief"; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Track Team; Dramatic "L"; Senior Boys Club; Prom Committee, 4A Class.

MARGARET RICE

Fencing; Sports Club; A Cappella Choir; Arena; Chairman, Refreshment Committee, 4A Class; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Music "L."



ELMA RICHARDS

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Fencing; Tennis; Beginning Rhythms; G.A.A.; First Aid; Sports Club.

JOSEPH RIML

Captain, R.O.T.C.; Officers Club; R.O.T.C. "L"; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

EDWARD RITTER

Honor Society; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Dramatic Club.

LAURA ROBERTS

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Concert Orchestra; "L" Club; Leaders Club; Sports Club; Fencing; French Club.

GENEVIEVE ROGERS

Tennis; G.A.A.; Golf; Treble Clef Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves.

TESS RONKASKI

Senior Girls Club; Art League; Costume Design; Girl Reserves; Earle Civic Council; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Dramatic Club.

ARNOLD ROSE

Honor Society; Scholarship "L"; Senior Boys Club.

EDWARD ROSS

Basketball; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Ushers Club; "L" Club.

JANE ROZENSKI

Latin Club; Life Saving; Scholarship "L"; Honor Society; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club.



MAXINE SCHAAD

Christopher Boosters.

FLORENCE RUDOLPH

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Tennis; Tap.



JOHN SCHAFER

Officers Club; R. O. T. C.; Earle Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra; Concert Orchestra; Junior Boys Club; Earle Glee Club.

HAROLD REUHL

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Gymnastics.



JOSEPH SCHAEFER

Inter-class Gymnastics; Advanced Gymnastics; Track; Officers Club; R.O.T.C.

ROSALEEN RUSSELL

G.A.A. Board; Art League; Scholarship "L"; Chairman, Prom Program Committee; Art Editor, Eagle; Honor Society; Sports Club; Honor Captain Ball.



ELIZABETH SCHMIDT

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Honor Society; Sports Club; G.A.A.

MICHAEL RYBACK

2 Scholarship "L's"; Honor Society; Stage Electrician; Zoology Club; Scenery Club; Inter-class Track; Chairman, Ticket Sales Committee, 4A Class.



LOUISE SCHMIDT

Christopher Boosters.

EMILY RZEPKA

Honor Society; A Cappella Choir; G.A.A.; Geography Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Spanish Club; Girls Glee Club.



JEANETTE SCHLOSSER

G.A.A.; Rhythms; Tap; Golf; Senior Girls Club.

ETHEL SASS

French Club; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club.



ARTHUR SCHOONDER-
MARK

Glee Club.

JULIA SAZAMA

Girls Glee Club; Rhythms; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Advanced Tap.



ELDON SCHROCK

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; "L" Club; Basketball.

CLARENCE SCHULTZ

Weekly Staff, Honor Society;
Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys
Club.

EDWARD SCHULTZ

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys
Club; Boxing; Inter-class Box-
ing; Fencing; Dramatic Club.

SOPHIA SCHWAREK

Senior Girls Club; Beginning
Athletic Club; Zoology Club;
Weekly Staff; G.A.A.; Honor
Society.

CLAIRE SCHWIEGER

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys
Club.

ROBERT SCOTT

Inter-class Basketball; Senior
Boys Club; Inter-class Baseball.

MORLEY SEE

Spanish Club; Forum; Glee
Club; Senior Boys Club.

NICKOLAS SEMKOFF

City Championship Concert
Orchestra; Dance Orchestra; 2
Music "L's"; Junior Boys Club;
Senior Boys Club; Basketball
Reserve; Zoology Club.

LEROY SHANNON

R.O.T.C.; Track Team; Cross-
country Team; Architectural
Club.



HELEN SHERNIS

G.A.A. Board; Leaders Club;
Sports Club; Honor Society;
Honor Posture; "L" Club; Ad-
vanced Tap; Advanced Rhythms.

LESLIE SHIMEALL

Business Manager, Eagle; Lieu-
tenant, Concert Band; President,
Latin Club; Concert Orchestra;
Officers Club.

MARJORIE SIBLEY

Senior Girls Club; Sports
Club; Glee Club; Junior Girls
Club; Girl Reserves; Beginning
Fencing; Golf; Beginning
Rhythms.

KATHERINE SIEGMEIER

Girl Reserves; Senior Girls
Club; G.A.A.; Dramatic Club.

WILLIAM SILVIS

Senior Boys Club.

JENNIE SINDA

Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.;
Honor Society; Scholarship "L";
Mail Service.

ANNE SINGER

Leaders Club; Beginning Tap;
Cadet Orchestra; Glee Club;
Sports Club; Fencing; Honor
Society; G.A.A.

ESTHER SKALA

Girl Reserves; Senior Girls
Club; Honor Society; G.A.A.

JOSEPH SKALA

President, Christopher Boosters; Chairman, Executive Council; Treasurer, Christopher Boosters; Assistant Editor, Scoop; Sports Editor, Scoop.

NOAH SLOAN

Fencing Team; Footlights Club; Honor Society; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Senior Boys Club; Dramatic Club; Picture Editor, Eagle.

JOHN SLOWINSKI

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Swimming.

FRANK SLUZEWSKI

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

DOROTHY SMALL

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Beginning Rhythms; Sports Club; Tennis; Golf; G.A.A.; Honor Society.

MARIE SMEJA

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Golf.

BETTY SMITH

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Tap; Footlights Club; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Dramatic Club; Fencing; G.A.A.

EDMOND SMITH

Christopher Boosters; Scoop Staff.



MARSHALL SMITH

Concert Band; Fencing; Inter-class Tennis; Dramatic Club; Ushers Club; Music "L."

VIRGINIA SMITH

G.A.A.; Girl Reserves; French Club; Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; Fencing; Golf; Rhythms.

ANTHONY SOBECKIS

Junior Boys Club; Football.

ALDONA SOKAS

Chairman, Class Sing; Concert Orchestra; Costume Design; Piano Club; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club; G.A.A.

AGNES SOUTAR

Senior Girls Council; Vice-president, 4A Class; Scholarship "L"; Dramatic "L"; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; "Stop Thief"; "Spring Vodvil"; Advanced Rhythms.

EDWARD STASHINSKI

Senior Boys Council; Honor Society; President, 4B Class; President, "L" Club; Ice Skating Team; Basketball Team; Senior Championship Gymnastic Team; Cheer Leader.

CARL STASTNY

Baseball; Football; Basketball; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Baseball; Track; Senior Boys Club; Band.

ADAM STEGIENTA

Stagecraft Club; Art League; Ushers Club; Pen and Ink Club; Chairman, Prom Committee; Senior Boys Club.

IRENE STEVENS

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; Sports Club; Beginning Tap; Girl Reserves.

ALETHA STEWART

Senior Girls Club; Golf; Tennis; G.A.A.; Advanced Tap; Sports Club; Honor Society.

LORETTA STOCK

G.A.A.; Honor Captain Ball; Honor Basketball; Honor Society; Sports Club; Dramatic Club; French Club.

WILLIAM STOPKA

Wrestling.

MARIAN STOPP

Golf; Leaders Club; Beginning Rhythms.

MARGARET STRALKA

"L" Club; Life Saving Club; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Advanced Rhythms; Advanced Tap; Tennis; Honor Society.

HENRIETTA STRZELECKA

Honor Society; Honor Captain Ball Team; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; French Club; Fencing; Tennis; Girls Glee Club.

EMILIA STROCCHIO

G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Leaders Club; Tennis.



HOWARD STUEBNER

Varsity Baseball; Inter-class Baseball; "L" Club; Senior Boys Club; Zoology Club; Junior Boys Club; Spanish Club.

LORRAINE STUDENROTH

G.A.A.; Honor Society; Senior Girls Club; Tennis; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Life Saving; Dolphin.

VIRGINIA SULLIVAN

Senior Girls Club; Senior Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Advanced Fencing; Advanced Rhythms; Sports Club.

JAMES SULLIVAN

Spanish Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Varsity Football; Track; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Basketball; Inter-class Baseball.

MARVIN SUTKER

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Baseball; Inter-class Track.

HAZEL SWANSON

Sports Club; Fencing; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Camera Club; Tennis; G.A.A.

HELEN SYPNIEWSKI

Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Spanish Club; Geography Club.

JOSEPH SZCZECH

Honor Society; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club.

STEVE SZCZURKO

Stage Electricians Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Wrestling.

GEORGE SZESZYCKI

Boys Glee Club; Inter-class Track; Track; Baseball; Beginning Band.

EDWARD TABOR

Gymnastics; Swimming; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

FRED TALLENT

Football; Stagecraft; Boxing; Track; Civic Club.

RAY TASCH

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Advanced Gymnastics; Inter-class Track; Dramatic Club; Inter-class Gymnastics; Honor Society.

RUTH THEIS

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Sports Club; G.A.A.; Fencing; Rhythms; Tennis.

EDWARD THICHAVA

Captain, R.O.T.C.; Honor Society; Rifle Team; Dramatic Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; "L" Club.

THERESA THIELSEN

Concert Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club.



OLWEN THOMAS

Honor Society; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Tennis; Fencing; Golf; Girl Reserves.

ROBERT THOMSEN

Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Basketball; Spanish Club; Inter-class Track.

RUTH THOMPSON

Girl Reserves; Secretary, Senior Girls Club; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; "Robert of Sicily"; Editorial Editor, Weekly; Prom Committee, 4A Class; G.A.A.

VINCENT TOLEIKIS

Sophomore Football; Spanish Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Baseball.

CHESTER TOMASZKIEWICZ

Captain, Tennis Team; Captain, Swimming Team; Captain, Cross-country; Junior Boys Club; "L" Club; Advanced Gymnastics.

EMIL TOMECEK

Latin Club; Honor Society; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; French Club; Camera Club.

VICTOR TONON

Inter-class Wrestling; Weekly; Beginning Choir; Junior Boys Club; Manager, Wrestling; Senior Boys Club.

BERTHA TOPPEL

G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Girl Reserves.

IRENE TROY

G.A.A.; Costume Design Club; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Prom Committee, 4A Class; Glee Club.

CASIMERA TRZESNIEWSKI

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Advanced Rhythms; Intermediate Rhythms; Sports Club; Fencing; G.A.A.

RICHARD TULLY

Varsity Football; Track "L" Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Camera Club; Tennis; R.O.T.C.

MARY TUNKEL

G.A.A.; French Club; Sports Club; Fencing.

MARION TWICHELL

Senior Girls Council; Vice-president, 3A Class; Honor Posture; Secretary, Glee Club; Fencing; Senior Girls Club; Rhythms; G.A.A.

IRENE TYSL

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; Tap; Rhythms; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Glee Club; Weekly.

PHILLIP UBELEIN

Officers Club; R.O.T.C. "L"; Treasurer, Art League; Prom Committee, 4A Class; Scenery Club; Junior Boys Club; R.O.T.C.

DOROTHY UHLHORN

Zoology Club; Sports Club; Fencing; Golf; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

MILDRED UMLOR

Senior Girls Club; Advanced Rhythms; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Glee Club.

CHARLES URBAN

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

JOHN VALIHORA

Beginning Band; Concert Band; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club.

FRANCES VAN EPPS

Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; Sports Club; Tennis; Golf; Leaders Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.

VICTORIA VANESKY

French Club; Fencing; Golf; Tennis; Sports Club; Rhythms; G.A.A.; Senior Girls Club.

LILLIAN VAN DYKE

Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Rhythms; G.A.A.; Beginning Fencing; Golf.

WALTER VENCKEVICIA

Junior Boys Club; Honor Society.

ALBERT VESTART

Inter-class Wrestling; Swimming; Basketball; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Track; Inter-class Baseball.



LORRAINE WACH

Honor Society; 2 Scholarship "L's"; Piano Club; Dramatic Club; Sports Club; Golf; Senior Girls Club; Latin Club.

ALICE WALKOSZ

Earle Glee Club; Beginning Rhythms; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.

AMELIA WALLET

Senior Girls Club; Geography Club; Advanced Fencing; Tennis; Sports Club; Leaders Club; Rhythms; Tap.

HELEN WALES

Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Junior Girls Club.

MADelyn WARD

Senior Girls Club; Sports Club; Advanced Rhythms; Tap; G.A.A.; Honor Basketball; Honor Society.

MICHAEL WASHO

Basketball; Baseball; Junior Boys Club; Zoology Club.

LILLIAN WECKERING

Secretary, 4A Class; Secretary, "L" Club; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; Dolphin; Life Saving; Senior Girls Club; Dramatic Club; Girl Reserves.

LA VERNE WEISS

G.A.A.; Sports Club.

GRACE WHITBECK

Piano Club; Concert Orchestra; Cadet Orchestra; Sports Club; Tap; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club.

COBIE WHITE

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Fencing; Tennis; Golf.

GEORGE WIEMEYER

Wrestling; Gymnastics; "L" Club; Swimming; Junior Boys Club; Earle Student Council; Basketball.

JANE WIENER

Honor Society; Scholarship "L"; A Cappella Choir; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G.A.A.; Vice-president, French Club.

HELEN WILKOSZ

Honor Society; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Tennis; Hiking.

HENRY WILLMAN

Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; R.O.T.C. Band; Lightweight Basketball; Inter-class Baseball; Inter-class Baseball.

MARY WIPPEL

G.A.A.; Sports Club; Fencing; Rhythms; Tap; Treble Cleff Club.

JESSIE WIXON

Tennis; Fencing; G.A.A.; Rhythms; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club.



JAMES WOODALL

Cadet Major, R.O.T.C.; Captain, Fencing Team; Honor Society; "L" Club; French Club; Junior Boys Club; Senior Boys Club; Graduating in 3 1/2 years.

SARA WOODSIDE

Senior Girls Council; Senior Girls Club; Girl Reserves; G. A.A.; Sports Club; Scholarship "L."

WILLIAM WRIGHT

Inter-class Track; Cross-country Team; Track; Inter-class Cross-country; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Tennis; Senior Boys Club; Fencing.

HELEN WROBEL

Weekly Staff; G.A.A.; Sports Club; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society.

JOSEPHINE WRUBLESKI

G.A.A.; Advanced Rhythms; Sports Club; Girl Reserves; Advanced Fencing; Tennis; Golf.

MATTHEW WURST

Band; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club; Inter-class Baseball; Baseball; Inter-class Track; Basketball; Track.

WILLIAM WYLIE

Wrestling; Inter-class Wrestling.

DELMAR YANDELL

Track; Inter-class Track; Inter-class Baseball; Senior Boys Club; Spanish Club.



MARY YASENCHAK

Advanced Fencing; G.A.A.; "L" Club; Honor Captain Ball; Honor Basketball; Honor Society; Sports Club; Leaders Club.

ETHEL YOUNGMAN

Senior Girls Club; Senior Girl Reserves; Sports Club; Fencing; Intermediate Rhythms; Golf; Tennis; G.A.A.

PAULINE ZAROBSKY

G.A.A. Board; G.A.A. "L"; Honor Captain Ball; Honor Hockey; Advanced Rhythms; Sports Club; Advanced Tap; Leaders Club.

MARTHA ZAWACKI

G.A.A.; Beginning Rhythms; Intermediate Rhythms.

WALTER ZEMECK

Varsity Football Team; Wrestling; Track; Secretary, "L" Club; Senior Boys Club; Junior Boys Club.

JOSEPH ZIC

Junior Boys Club.

JAMES ZITNIK

Football; R.O.T.C.; Officers Club; Track; Zoology Club; Band; Latin Club; Rifle Team.

THADDEUS ZUBRYSKI

Christopher Boosters; Executive Council.

MARJORIE ZUURBIER

"L" Club; Dolphin; Life Saving; G.A.A.; Secretary, Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Senior Girls Club; Sports Club.



JULIA ZUKOWSKI

G.A.A.; Honor Hiking Team; "L" Club; Fencing; Rhythms; Girl Reserves; Dramatic Club; Spanish Club.

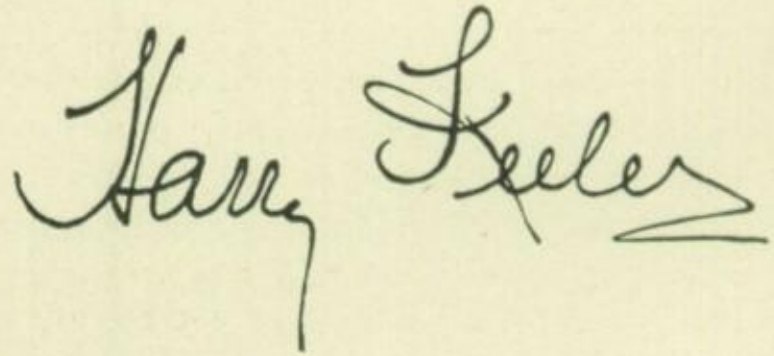
PHYLLIS ZUKOWSKI

Treasurer, G.A.A. Board; Girl Reserves; Senior Girls Club; Honor Society; Advanced Tap; Advanced Rhythms; Sports Club; "L" Club.

Farewell To The 4A's

The next few months will find the Lindblom graduates of June 1935 scattered far and wide. Many of you will be taking your places in college classrooms and lecture halls. Other fortunate ones will have found occupation in shops and offices. In the new quarters you will no longer glance up to read upon the walls the familiar slogan "This is Lindblom." Yet the spirit of Lindblom will still be with you. Her ideals of clean sportsmanship, of fine citizenship, of cheerful cooperation will be the forces that will make you splendid members of any group or organization to which you may belong. In the world of greater responsibilities and larger service you will still be playing the game—fairly and well, we trust—with regard for its rules, consideration for team mates and opponents, and an enthusiasm which makes a hard day's work a joy.

God Speed, Graduates of June 1935!

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Harry Seeler". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of June, 1935

IN THE mature wisdom that is born of ceaseless struggle, in the mellow benevolence that is the product of angelic living, with the dignity of unimpeachable characters, we, the graduating class of June, 1935, hereby proclaim, after sympathetic concentrated thought, our last bequests to the students and faculty of our beloved Hall of Knowledge.

To Mr. Williams, our trusted guide and benefactor, we cannot be too generous in our praise. Though we provoke insomnia, give impetus to the sale of hair dye and false teeth, our revered friend has borne his burden with unusual grace and with a remarkable display of patience. We are grateful for his companionship and duly repentent for our lapses into crime.

The most sage of our store of wisdom we offer to the fleeting 4A's. We beseech them to cling tenaciously to the high ideals instilled in their hearts during their career at Lindblom, and our sincere desire is that while they painfully scrape their shins on the ladder of success, they will retain the lofty standards characteristic of our student body.

For the 4B's we reserve the throne, with the warning that the novelty of its occupancy vanishes quickly like a mirage and fades until its brilliance can be found only in memories. Therefore, we admonish them to assume their royal seats with alacrity and proceed as soon as possible to tell everybody what's what with a truly majestic mien.

As the junior A's strain at restraining ties and eagerly await their entrance into the select world, the glamour-gowned tribe of seniors, we leave our earnest wish that in the process of becoming complete sophisticates, they will not forget to make some attempt to write their names in indelible ink on at least one of Lindblom's records—or at least make their mark.

We regard with animated indulgence the 3B's where dwell, say we, the baby heroes, who, some day not too far distant, will blazen their history in their turn on the annals of Lindblom. Fashion the branding irons now, "young-uns," and keep the home fires hot and burning.

To the sophomores we condescend to give consolation and encouragement in the revelation that the sooner one obtains a worldly, know-it-all look, the sooner one will be mistaken for a senior. Thus do the first major thrills occur.

Fresh and dewy as lettuce leaves are the Freshmen, to whom we say—plan now the particular heckling phrases you intend to use when you become a sophomore. Have untold quantities in readiness and use them frequently and with dexterity. Immeasurable delight will be thine!

To the time-armored faculty we offer fervent gratitude and assurance that no other instructors in the universe could be capable of turning out such scintillating products as we.

We, the undersigned, representing the noble seniors, preen our feathers, stretch our wings in unison with our classmates and prepare for flight, we hope as high and wide as Lindblom eaglets. Thus we leave this noble document as a united effort at immortality.

Witnesses

Jane Dister

Jane Johanson

Barrister

Ruth Thompson

Farewell, Class of June '35

UPON THE PAGES of five of Lindblom's annuals I have been asked to write "Farewell" messages to over eighteen hundred graduates.

Now, I must bid farewell to another great class. I cannot honestly declare the attributes of one group more numerous or better than those of another. However, it always seems that my last class is nearest to my heart. Perhaps that is as it should be, because uppermost in my mind is its progress in scholarship, its loyalty and devotion to the school's ideals, its participation in class and school activities, its splendid citizenship, its excellent coöperation, and finally its valued friendship.

What a big undertaking it was to direct, assist, and encourage five hundred of you in these accomplishments—but what a joy! The able assistance of your patient and sympathetic division teachers contributed much to the happy solutions of many of our problems. But to manage successfully the affairs of a class as large as yours, the sponsor was at intervals compelled to assume the prerogatives of a dictator, tyrant, autocrat, father. We ask, however, that you try to remember him as a friendly counselor.

One of life's milestones is high school graduation. This event gives the faculty and the community great satisfaction, for you have lived up gloriously to our expectations.

Our next concern is, what will you do with this troubled world when your time for action comes? We believe your achievements will make ours seem very feeble indeed. We believe you will make us ashamed of ourselves. We hope so. We know Lindblom has given you the proper training, the vision, and the determination to go out and correct at least some of the existing abuses in our social order. I do not imply that further education and training are not necessary to accomplish these ends. It is your obligation to give yourself all the intellectual preparation which you can absorb and which your parents are able to finance. When September comes, therefore, I trust a goodly number of you will be registered in our colleges and universities, where you can continue your good work which you have begun at Lindblom.

Now, my young friends, may I thank you for the inspiration you have been to me, and may I continue to be your friendly counselor when you need me? Finally, I extend to each and every one of you my sincere wishes for health, wealth, and happiness.

Sincerely,

James C. Williams

Class History

IT WAS ON a bright and sunny morning, four years ago to be exact, that those sturdy eagles looked down from their high perches upon a group of freckled-faced lads and be-ribboned lasses entering the stately portals of Lindblom.

Just when needed most our guardian angel was sent to us, Mr. J. C. Williams. Along with his coming came the election of Ray Poat, President; Ruth Campbell, Vice-President; Dorothy Beaman, Secretary; and Roy Charleton, Treasurer. Our 3A leaders were Charles Jarasek, Marian Twichell, Helen Kinsman, and Gerhard Radmacher.

Those who held the executive power during the first half of our fourth year were Edward Stashinski, Thelma Lutz, Geraldine Bailey, and John Doerrer, and during the latter half they were Lindley Carson, Agnes Soutar, Lillian Weckering and Edwin Bergman.

The distinguished red jackets were worn by Geraldine Bailey, Dorothy Beaman, Ruth Campbell, Helen Kinsman, Lorraine Lindeman, Thelma Lutz, Helen Magee, Jeanette Palmer, Agnes Soutar, Marian Twichell, and Sara Woodside. Those honored by membership on the Senior Boys Council were Lindley Carson, Roy Charleton, John Enright, Charles Jarasek, Clyde Mills, Ray Poat, Ernest Polonio, Gerhard Radmacher, Robert Reule and Edward Stashinski.

The stars in the literary field who shone forth were Helen Axelson, Lin Carson, Margaret Brummel, Margaret Husar, Leslie Shimeall, Earl Jochim and Noah Sloan from the Eagle Staff, and those who added to the hubbub in the Weekly office were Jane Dister, Jane Johanson, Agnes Murray, Elizabeth Gonciar, Victor Tonon, Gilbert Aprill, Viola Mohl, Ruth Thompson, Sally Gold, Lorraine Lindeman, Maryan Forsythe and Dorothy Eby.

We have also in our class the ne'er to be forgotten dramatists who made a success of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Robert of Sicily." Those who starred in our famous productions were Ed Bergman, John Cavanaugh, Jennie Cinders, Courtney Curtis, Herbert Fisher, Shirley Gershon, Robert Har-kins, Seymour Itzkovitz, Luella Johnson, Robert Reule, and Agnes Soutar.

Lindblom captured last semester the City Title in Football, and this semester won the wrestling championship. The sturdy lads who supported the championship team were Walter Maurovich, Walter Zemek, Tony Juska, Tony Bejcek, Clyde Mills, Melvin Mathis, and Frank Dluhy. The wrestlers who wrested the championship from Crane were Gus Askounis, George Connelly, Robert Antonacci, Tony Juska, Wally Zemek, and William Stopka.

For diligent study and outstanding athletic work, Charles Jarasek won the Achievement "L" cup and Alice Dybas was awarded the same honor by the girls. The title of the Supreme Intelligent goes to Arnold Rose, our valedictorian.

We reached the pinnacle of our social functions on May 24, 1935, when we gave our prom, "Blossom Time." On June 8 the entire graduating class participated in the Class Sing—our last division period. Then came the day—June 13 and graduation. Long rows of grey-clad students noisily but sadly exchanged farewells—then—silent halls—five hundred more alumni cherishing their Lindblom memories.

Historians

LUELLA JOHNSON

NOAH SLOAN

ROBERT REULE

Lillian Weckering



4B CLASS OFFICERS

Richard Sher	President
Geraldine Studenroth	Vice-President
Helen Blazicek	Secretary
Francis Mack	Treasurer



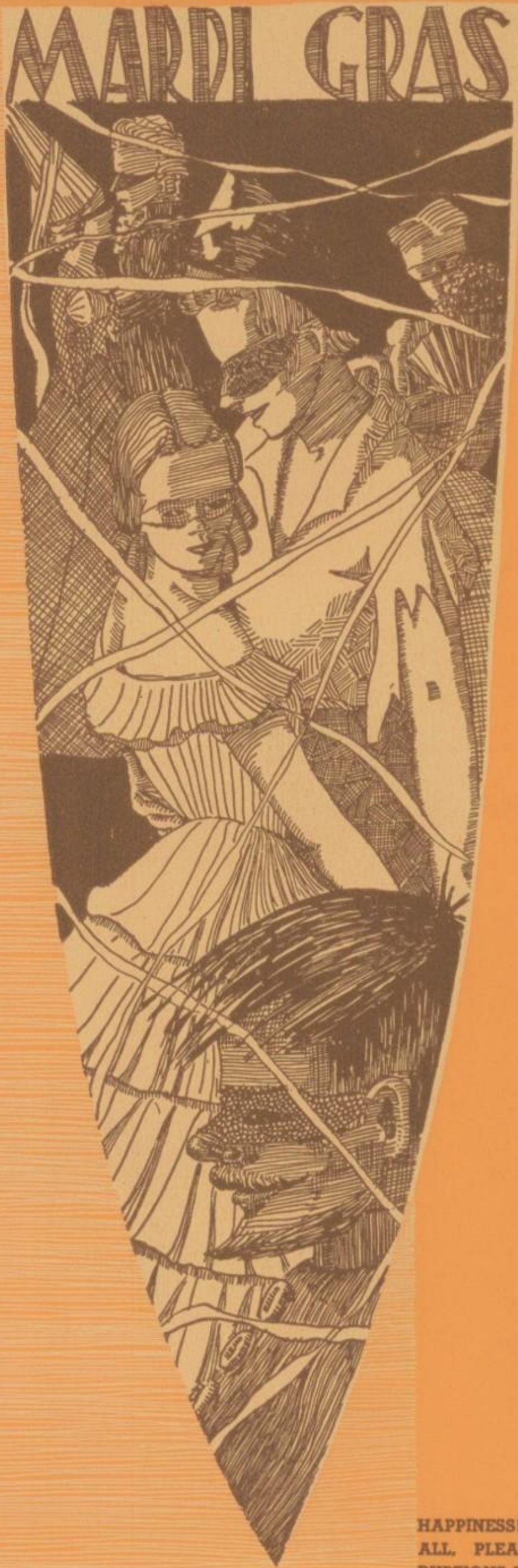
3A CLASS OFFICERS

Ted Hennis	President
Lorraine Copeland	Vice-President
Josephine McFader	Secretary
Forrest Maurer	Treasurer



3B CLASS OFFICERS

Norman Mackie	President
Rosemary Duffy	Vice-President
Marjory Barnes	Secretary
Howard Sullivan	Treasurer



HAPPINESS! TREATS FOR
ALL. PLEASANT INTER-
RUPTIONS IN OUR DAYS.



Upper Row—Martha Martin, Mary Martin.
 Middle Row—Kathleen Loomer, Eileen Loomer, Evelyn Schneider, Gertrude Schneider.
 Front Row—Edward Vogel, Donald Vogel, Marie Sullivan, Marguerite Sullivan, Elisabeth Hauch, Edward Hauch.

Lindblom's Twins

"I WISH THAT I WERE TWINS" is not the theme song of these Lindblom "doubles" who give their teachers and friends many perplexing, and not a few embarrassing, moments. Ofttimes they are envied because of the companionship afforded by their duplicate, not to mention the outlet of energy allowed in battle without that everlasting wail of "Pick on someone your own size." But being a twin must have its disadvantages, for they cannot be good all the time and who can tell which is which.

The 4A class can boast not even one pair of twins, much to the chagrin of the loftiest seniors who so hate to admit that anyone can get the better of them, even Mother Nature. Their not so lofty brothers and sisters of the 4B class have in their midst the Bakers, Violet and Robert. In the 3A class are Marguerite and Marie Sullivan, Donald and Edward Vogel and half of the Carlson pair, namely, LeRoy, and half of the Loomer set, Eileen. Evelyn and Gertrude Schneider, Elizabeth and Edward Hauch and Harold Carlson are members of the 3B class, while the other half of the Loomer pair, Kathleen, and Clarence and Clara Bloch heckle the teachers of the Sophomore A's. Last but not least in the aspiring 2B class are Mary and Martha Martin.

Although Lindblom can never hope to rival Canada with her quintuplets, she does have her eleven sets of twins, and, not to be outdone by the many metropolitan newspapers who lately have given such wide publicity to the pairs in other schools in the Chicago vicinity, Lindblom is herewith publishing news of her own.



Miss Maxwell

MISS JESSIE J. MAXWELL has not been teaching at Lindblom since the beginning of Lindblom's history, but she has been here long enough to prove herself an outstanding instructor. Our mathematical department counts the day of her arrival as one of its luckiest days.

Miss Maxwell, who was born at Ames, Iowa, received part of her school training at the very excellent state college located there. After leaving Ames, she continued her work at Simpson College and completed her college career at Berkeley, in California.

Returning from Berkley to her home town, she became principal of the Ames High School. Later she moved to Salt Lake City, and there served as head of the Mathematical Department of the East Side High School. An offer from the Moser Business College, coupled with an appreciation of the opportunities for professional as well as cultural advancement, lured her to Chicago. She served as head of the accounting department in the Moser College, and from that position entered the public schools by way of the Henderson branch, coming finally to Lindblom itself.

It is an easy matter for teachers to tell quite accurately just what students do outside of school and students often wonder what the teachers do. Miss Maxwell admits an obsession for her car, her home, and her cat. This statement might lead us to believe that she is entirely a home-keeping person, but such is not the case. This summer she will sail for Europe on the "Normandie," one of the largest boats in the world, joining the increasingly large number of Lindblom "globe-trotters."



Mr. Backshis

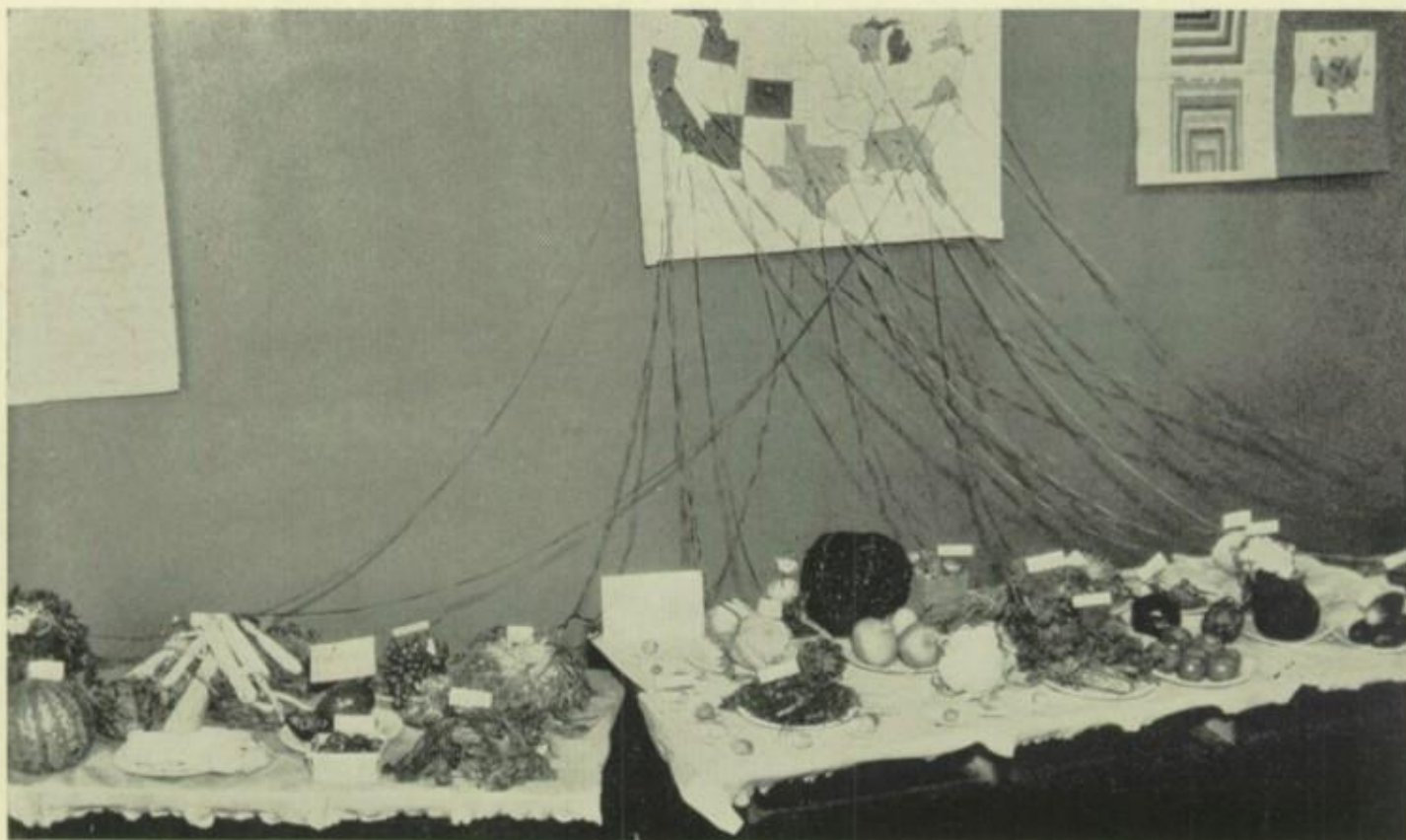
AS A MEMBER of the Department of Mathematics, Mr. Backshis unravels before the eyes of Lindblom's aspiring students the tangled and jumbled maze of higher 'rithmetic. Mr. Backshis, himself, received most of his instruction in this and other subjects in Valparaiso, Indiana, where he attended the Valparaiso Grammar School, High, and University. His pursuit of learning did not end here, however, for later he attended the University of Chicago and acquired a Master of Arts degree.

Although mathematics claim his attention now, his early aspirations were in the field of medicine. In fact, the whole of his first two years at college were spent in the pursual of this study. He experienced a change of ambition then, and his later education pointed in another direction.

A few months after his graduation from Valparaiso University he became the Principal of City Schools of Herrick, South Dakota, and the following year held the same office at Palmer, Illinois, where he stayed for four years. His study at the University of Chicago occupied the next two years, after which he received an appointment as a teacher of mathematics at Tully High here in Chicago. Three years later he was claimed as a member of our Lindblom faculty.

When not enmeshed in the Pythagorean Theorem or the volume of solids, he professes a deep liking for almost all sports and a proficiency in several, notably fishing. Traveling also is one of his hobbies and he has many extensive trips to his credit.

While in school, what little spare time he may have is devoted entirely to the supervision of that valuable institution, the Lost and Found.



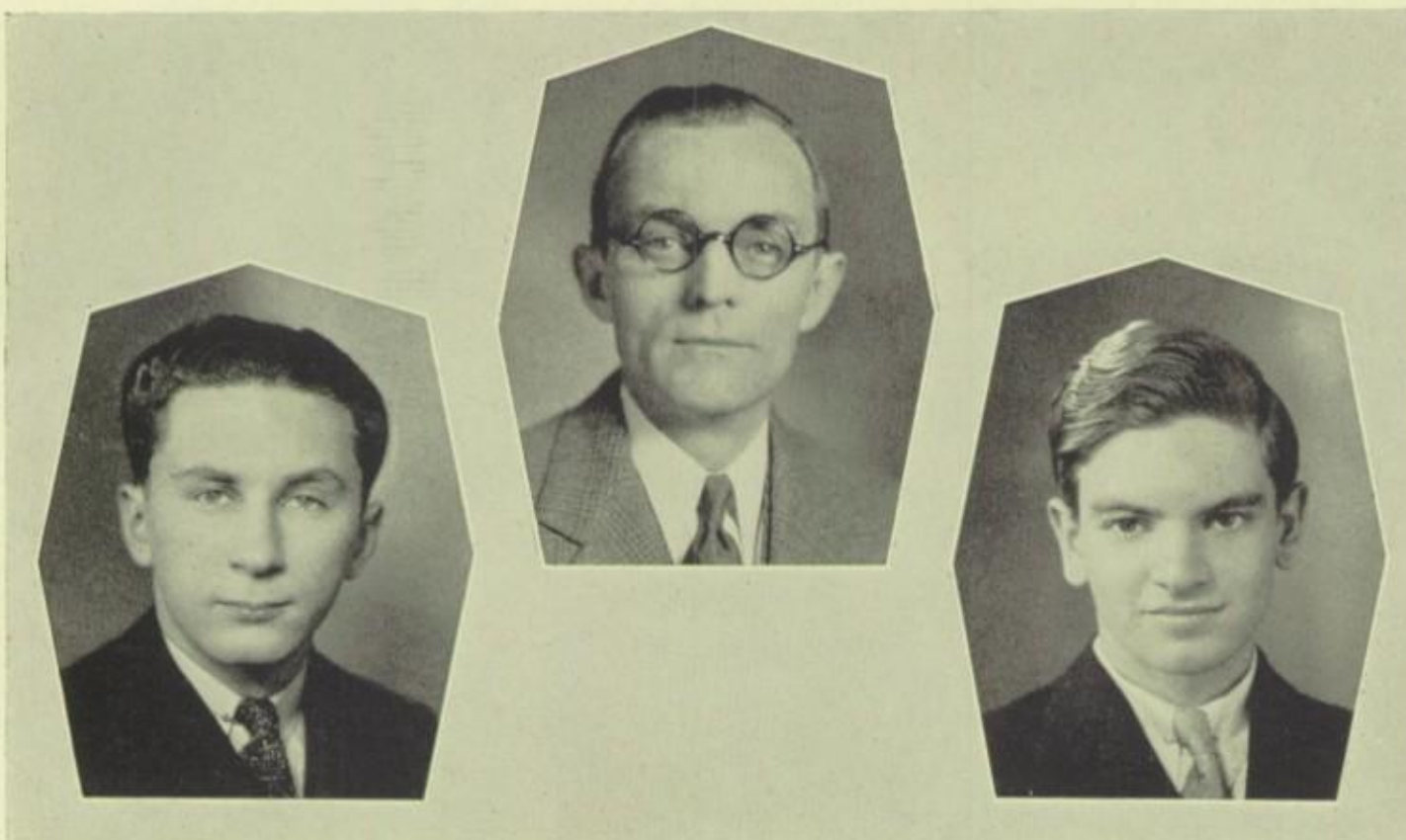
Geography Department Fruit and Vegetable Fair

THE annual fruit and vegetable fair under the auspices of the Geography Department was held in January of this year. Exhibited were fruits and vegetables, of which many are unknown to the nonprofessional botanist. There were more than a hundred different types of fruits and vegetables and only the largest and finest of those were shown. Although all of these things on exhibit were obtained in Chicago stores, they were procured from all over the world. Spain, Cuba, Mexico, West Indies, South America, and other countries were represented. The contributors who made this display possible were the Hillman Store, Harris Grocery Company, and Mr. Kurt Kleaver. The latter is the father of a Lindblom boy and is also a buyer for a wholesale fruit concern.

The entire Geography Department succeeded in making this display the very best. It was a project which had been planned for the semester. Posters and maps used to show more clearly the uses of all fruits and vegetables and to explain to the fullest extent the exact place from whence these things may be obtained were made by the students. Thomas Chatt supplied all the decorations. Mr. Thomas Schenk, brother of a Lindblom girl, made the lettering over the entrance to the show.

Because the fair lasted only two days, these fruits and vegetables were still in good condition and the things on display were given to a children's foundling home on the west side.

This splendid exhibit proved to be of the greatest value and interest to Lindblom students.



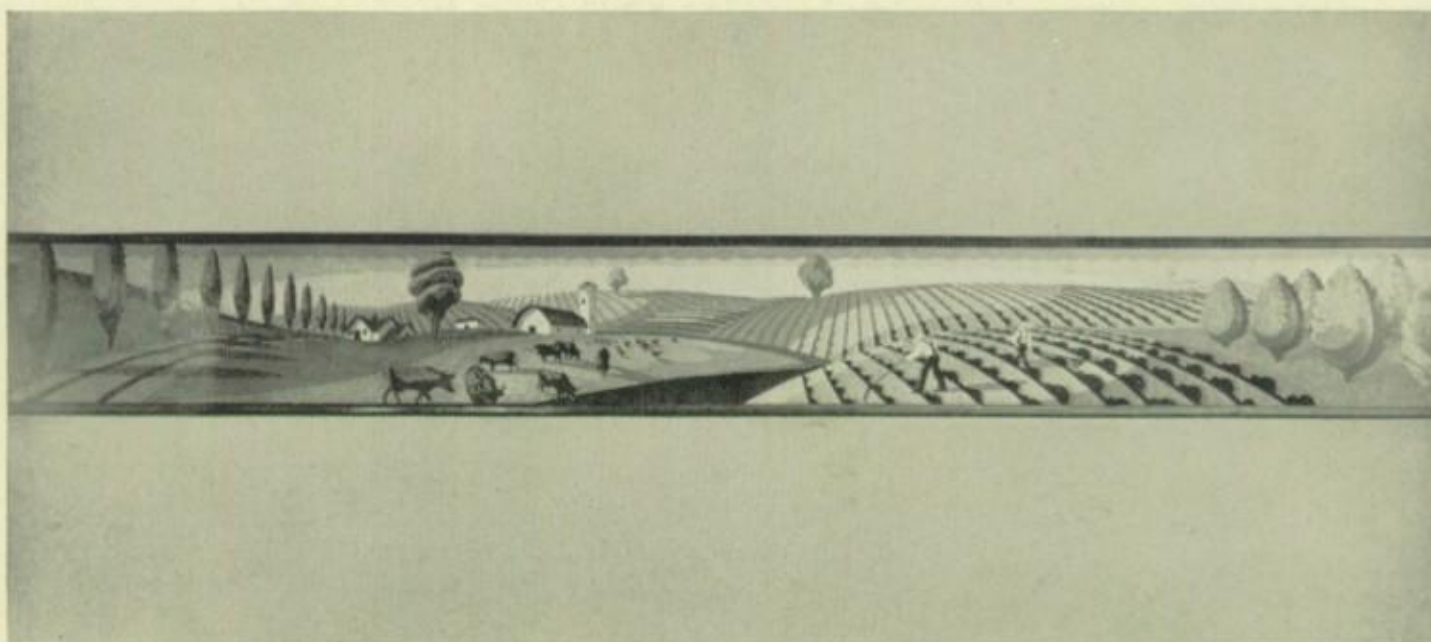
The Forum

WHEN Mr. Seney confronted the 4A and 4B classes with the proposition that a History Forum be organized for the purpose of discussing vital questions of the day, he was enthusiastically received. It was then decided that the meetings were to be held every Wednesday during the ninth period. Its purpose, Mr. Seney stated, was to accurately inform the students concerning those problems of universal interest discussed in newspapers, magazines, and over the radio.

At a special meeting, Arnold Rose and Noah Sloan were chosen the student chairmen of the Forum, their job being to preside over the meetings and select the faculty speaker for each week. These speakers were chosen according to their ability to discuss the selected subject and present it in an interesting and comprehensive manner.

The Forum provides an opportunity for the students to secure accurate information so that they may be well able intelligently to read of and discuss current events. There has been no effort to bring to the students the speakers' personal opinions, but purely and simply the facts of the matter. In the reports, among them Russia, discussed under Mr. Hager, The Business Cycle, under Mr. Palmer, and Fascism, Communism and Nazism, under Mr. Hollister, this policy has been strictly adhered to. If the speaker cannot give positive facts in answer to a question, he is required to reply, "I don't know," in preference to a perhaps inaccurate statement of opinion.

The Forum meetings are steadily gaining in popularity.



Lunchroom Murals

Some hae meat,
 And canna eat,
 And some wad eat
 That want it;
 But we hae meat,
 And we can eat,
 And sae the Lord
 Be thankit.

With these words from a Scottish Grace the lunchers in our Lindblom cafeteria are now greeted. They are inscribed on one of the smaller panels which form part of the group of mural paintings that now adorn the lunchroom walls. No longer are these walls drab, dull, and uninteresting for they have been enlivened by the colorful work of a group of art students under the direction of Miss Williams.

The theme of these murals is "The Sources From Which Our Foods Come" and the work on them was done in its entirety by this talented corps of artists. To obtain designs for the paintings, all members of Miss Williams' art class submitted sketches until the field was narrowed down to the required few. Two large panels at the north and south ends of the room depict farm scenes of the Western cattle ranges and the Mississippi Valley region. The work on them was done respectively by Rosaleen Russell and Casimir Kowalski. Six members of the group contributed by painting six small murals devoted to the food products of foreign countries, portraying the Rice of China, the Tea of Java, the Sugar of Cuba, the Fish of Scandinavia, the Bananas of Central America, and the Orchards of Spain.

Upon another small panel is written the well-known words of hospitality:

"Ye ornaments of a house
 Are ye guests who frequent it."

Lindblom is highly indebted to the artists who participated in this project for the fine work they have done in furthering her reputation as Lindblom-beautiful.

ROBERT OF SICILY



GREAT GOD OF MERCY!
IN THY RIGHTEOUS
RULE HAVE PITY—I IM-
PLORE, ON ME, A FOOL!

ROBERT OF SICILY

PRESENTED BY

THE LINDBLOM PLAYERS

AND CHORISTERS

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"May the Lord bless thee and keep thee."

*Did you
enjoy yourself?
I did!*



"A bold, brave tale indeed, thou merry fool."

Robert of Sicily

PAGEANT-DRAMA IN FOUR EPISODES

Presented by the Lindblom Players
under the direction of
Miss Mary E. Courtenay

EPISODE I—The King Defiant

"There is no power can push me from my throne!"
The royal chapel of King Robert of Sicily at the hour of vespers.

EPISODE II—The King Reviled

"Nay not the King, but the King's jester."
The banquet hall in the royal palace several hours later.

EPISODE III—The King Penitent

"Have pity, Lord, on me . . . a fool!"
The square in front of St. Peter's in Rome.

EPISODE IV—The King Triumphant

"I am an Angel, and thou art the King!"
The royal chapel of King Robert of Sicily at the hour of vespers on St. John's Eve.

FROM the opening scene, with the sun streaming through the lovely old stained glass chapel window, until the final triumphant moment, "Robert of Sicily" was a production unforgettable for its magnificence and impressiveness.

The superb acting of the large cast of over fifty players was a fine tribute to the directing ability of Miss Courtenay. From the title role of King Robert, played by Eugene Rubessa, down the list of nobles, ladies, court entertainment, and the clergy to the lowliest of peasants and beggars the cast was composed of the pick of Lindblom's acting talent. John Enright impersonated the King in the role of the Angel, while the first lady of the court was Eleanor Farmer. The Emperor and Empress were portrayed respectively by Noah Sloan and Geraldine Studenroth. Herbert Fisher acted the part of the pious, solemn Pope and Robert Ruele in a large measure furnished the comedy of the play as he masqueraded in the guise of the court jester. Richard Sher played the part of a learned clerk and Edwin Bergman acted as narrator. Lindblom has never seen better acting than was presented by the performances of these players and the two-score others who participated on the stage in making the production the success that it was.

As part of this magnificent drama-pageant, Lindblom's musical elite enriched the program with their fine offerings. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Nyvall, attired in their robes of deep maroon rendered several beautiful selections while the Concert Orchestra accompanied the play and entertained the audience between episodes under the baton of Mr. Lyngby. Matthew Farruggio, a member of the choir, entertained during the banquet scene by singing several pieces.

Although the actors and musicians actually received the enthusiastic applause of the audience, it was also shared by the army of unseen performers who cooperated in producing the spectacle. Mrs. Knehans had charge of the Costume Design Class which manufactured the wonderful creations worn on the stage; Mr. Balling directed the lighting crew in their work; Mr. Bowman guided the efficient corp of ushers; and Miss Williams supervised the work of the group which made advertising posters. The fine scenery was designed and erected by the squad of boys under Mr. Schmitt. Mr. Rupprecht served in his usual efficient manner as Business Manager.



"This precious casket holds far more than sparkling gem and gleaming gold."



"Have pity, I implore, on me — a fool!"



A Cappella Choir

THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR, although comparatively young in years, has found its place among the most outstanding organizations in Lindblom. The whole country, as well as Lindblom, recognizes and admires the ability and talents of this musical group.

The choir has been in existence since September, 1930, and has during those intervening years, appeared before the most discriminating of audiences.

Under the direction of Lindblom's musical genius, Mr. David Nyvall Jr., the A Cappella Choir has carried the name of "Lindblom Triumphant" far and wide. Mr. Nyvall has led this renowned group in more than sixty successful concerts.

This semester the A Cappella Choir furnished the musical background for "Robert of Sicily."

Among the outstanding performances of the Choir, may be mentioned those which were held at The Sunday Evening Club, The University of Chicago, The National Music Supervisors Conference, The National Education Association Conference, The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Coast-to-Coast broadcasts Beverly Woman's Club, Daughters of Indiana, Quigley Memorial Chapel, Illinois Women's Athletic Club, and Bethany Union Church of Beverly Hills.

Concerts at the De Paul University, and at the Third Congressional District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are listed as the choir's more recent enterprises.

The quotation "The Lindblom A Cappella Choir ranks as the foremost High School Choir in the country," has repeatedly fallen from the lips of a great number of critics. All Lindblom can be justly proud of our splendid choir.

my friend
Robert
Schissel



Upper Row—Pomerance, Semkoff, Vlasek, Jones, Vande Bogart, Kohn, Neve, Neitzel, Supolik, Thielsen, Nakis, Saltzman, Sheehan.
Third Row—Lyngby, Sponsor; Novak, Polcyn, Whitbeck, Sokas, Rinker, Georgis, Swyndro, Schechter, Kanusas, Parhad, Schafer, Borchert, Lazo.
Second Row—Stout, Acker, Roberts, Weyrich, Selbach, Besida, Hauch, Harz, Luta, Albietz, Grabowski, Jackson.
Front Row—Palasky, Langdell, Jasinski, Sutkus, Johansen, Schissel, Carson, Schlick, Christopher, Dzialak, Price, Novok, Behrendt.

Concert Orchestra

OUR VERY EXCELLENT Concert Orchestra is one of the outstanding features which gives Lindblom its exceptionally high ranking as a school. Some day, perhaps not too far distant, these striving young musicians pictured here will be among the talented guest artists to whom you listen so attentively on your radio, for under the guiding spirit of their director, Mr. Lyngby, who for seven years has trained material such as this, they are obtaining some very valuable training. Moreover, this training is being offered to them gratis, disproving the saying that music is considered a luxury which only the near-rich or the very wealthy may enjoy. The instruments, both varied and excellent, are loaned to the students, and all musically-inclined people are eligible for admittance.

This group meets for a double period every day. A great deal of their time is expended in preparing for the contest in which they compete against other high school orchestras in the city. Our auditorium wall is graced by a lovely shield which informs us that the Lindblom Concert Orchestra was awarded first place in class "B" the year before last in one of these contests.

The orchestra furnished very beautiful music for us at the spring production and also at many interesting school assemblies.

It is perhaps difficult to realize the number of hours of hard work which these people put into their work, but they enjoy the production of a beautiful thing as much as we love hearing the finished product.



Upper Row—Krowitz, Roch, Soltis, Kelley, Ruzek, Harris, Strable, Phillips.
 Third Row—Rosenthal, Sponsor; Prindiville, President; Zanolit, Beyer, Johnson, Wiggins, Santana, Rafac, Wisniewski.
 Second Row—Klasna, Taylor, Hircy, Palusek, Biedrzycki, Kubica, Santer, Vice-President; Eleder, Treasurer; Fecenko, Secretary.
 Front Row—Woods, Subecke, La Marche, Roche, Garry, Almond, Hannigan, Urbik, Kalina, Longhauser.

Treble Clef Club

BELL-LIKE, clear, melodious, beautiful—such are the tones which are heard emitting from room 328 daily, as these young singers practice diligently but happily their high notes and low. They work on old songs and new, perfecting the old ones with exacting tone quality, and learning new lilting melodies.

These girls in their daily practice and exercise obtain a greater and a wider extent of appreciation of music in all its beauty and glory, and at the same time they prepare themselves for a future in music. They all harbor high hopes of becoming members of the celebrated Girls' Glee Club, which we all know and love greatly because of its delightful songs and entertainment.

This club works largely in part-music and their greatest effort is put forth in learning to carry each part individually and successfully.

Although these striving young songbirds have been slightly hampered in their work this semester by the changes in sponsors and were sorry to see Miss Goetz leave them, they welcomed and are now happily settled under the direction of their new leader, Mrs. Rosenthal.

Every Friday the girls enjoy a fine program of music carefully planned and prepared by their Vice-President, Virginia Santer.

The other officers which they have chosen are LaVerne Prindeville, President, while Helen Fensenko and Bernice Oeder act as Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Girls Glee Club

TO DEVELOP the art of choral singing, to learn to appreciate and interpret beautiful music, and to serve their school are the chief aims of the well-known and well-organized group at Lindblom known as the Girls Glee Club. The accomplishment of its high goals is shown by the various activities in which it has participated. This club has been in existence since the founding of our school, and it is continuing to grow in importance each semester. Many of the girls are headed for great musical success.

Girls who are interested in bettering their voices try out for the Treble Clef Club, and if their voices prove suitable they are selected. In this club they are given helpful suggestions as to how they may improve and cultivate their voices. When the girls have improved and have reached the stage where they are able to carry their part in a song, they are eligible for the Glee Club.

The club meets daily during the sixth period, and each Friday a delightful and alluring program is held. A chance to perform is offered every member of the club. The opportunity to perform greatly aids in developing individual talent. Miscellaneous programs are rendered. Among the performances are charming vocal solos, duets, and trios, piano selections, and various recitations and readings.

The Glee Club during the semester sang at the All Girls April Fool Sing, P. T. A. meetings, and on other occasions when they were called upon they graciously rendered their services.

Miss Goetz, who sponsored the Glee Club and who, for many years was a Lindblom faculty member, left in the early part of the semester. She was succeeded by Mr. Wheelwright, a well-known organist, who remained but a short time. Miss Rosenthal then filled the vacant chair and proved to be most capable and successful. Although Lindblom regretted losing Miss Goetz, she is happy to have Miss Rosenthal in her midst.

In the presidential ballot race this semester, Margaret Middleton won majority vote. Bernice Majewski was elected Vice-President. Secretarial work was carried on by Marion Twitchell, who was assisted by Anastasia Kobernik, and Evelyn Ciecieski was victorious for the treasurer's position, her aide being Harriet Evans. The librarians were Irene Wach, Genevieve Henderson, and Frances Peeler. The duty of the president is to preside over the meeting when the regular class teacher is absent. The Vice-President has charge of preparing programs and parties. The attendance is taken by the Secretary and her Assistant. The dues, which are used mainly for purchasing sheet music, are collected by the treasurer and the assistant treasurer. The librarians are monitors who distribute and collect the music, which is used daily.

Each semester certain lucky girls receive a music "L." Those who are qualified are the girls who have been members of the Glee Club for at least four semesters and during that time were officers.



Upper Row—Schranz, Rott, Norsic, Scara, Bohlin, Mihalovich, Ratke, Fischer, Gibson, Krawitz, Kauk.
 Third Row—Sanders, Twitchell, Groves, Krageland, Grohvena, Gowen, Preston, Lepkovsky, Evans, Hussbauer, Oliver.
 Second Row—Kobernick, Dempster, Buchinski, Blaha, Ast, Ciecianowicz, Clarke, Abraham, Buchanan, Butler, Rogers.
 Front Row—Bielecki, Bozarth, Pechter, Hines, Gloviak, Puljanowski, Stach, Wach, Pletzke, Lexa.

GLEE CLUB



Upper Row—Smith, Marzeck, Setnicky, Salat, Husbauer, Majewski, Oshell, Solak, Janecek, Bilek, Buszin.
 Third Row—Kuczera, Majda, Korinek, Henderson, Tetrev, Nesnidal, Gold, Duvall, Evett, Sherbaty, Kral.
 Second Row—Utesch, Hefton, Gettemy, Stedronsky, Gavlas, Burmeister, Budilavsky, Aird, Keske, Hall.
 Front Row—Remijas, Ciesielski, Harris, DeMeo, Danielczyk, Sazama, Pocius, Pech, Decker, O'Brien.

BOB



Upper Row—Semkoff, Manager; Bowman, Sponsor; Roman.
Front Row—Bregin, Dawson, Schissel, Carnevale, Itzkovitz, Jarasek.

Lindblom Dance Orchestra

AMONG THE many and varied organizations here at school, the Lindblom Dance Orchestra is one of the peppiest and most appealing.

What would a class party, club, dance, or any social function be without "Mr. Bowman's Boys"? They supply music and entertainment, that soothing, delightful, important element, which is a vital factor of any successful party.

The Lindblom Dance Orchestra is made up of outstanding players taken from other musical organizations of the school. These "chosen few" are selected because of their good technique and because of their keen sense of harmony and rhythm.

The Dance Orchestra meets, as Mr. Bowman expresses it, "semi-occasionally." It is then that they rehearse the latest popular song hits in preparation for future social functions.

The ambition and hope of these aspiring jazz players is to attain the illustrious place of chief entertainers at the exclusive Senior Prom.

"Music soothes the savage heart." Whether there are any savage hearts to soothe at Lindblom is not specifically known, but it is quite obvious that the Lindblom Dance Orchestra receives a grateful and spontaneous acknowledgment from the heart of every Lindblomite.

Mr. Claude Bowman, formerly our Concert Band leader who is now the sponsor of this Orchestra, extends this compliment to his boys: "The boys of the Dance Orchestra have done some fine work and have proved themselves to be dependable and loyal in every respect."



COME! COME, COME TO
THE FAIR, WHERE THE
BEST AND FINE ARE
GATHERED.



Upper Row—Morris, Bronez, Lowe, Anderson, Diener, Farmer, Schulze, Shimeall, Colnon, Shore, Business Advisor.

Front Row—George, Sponsor; Husar, Bell, Brummel, Literary Editor; Axelson, Editor-in-Chief; Carson, Assistant Editor; Droben, Berg, Sloan.

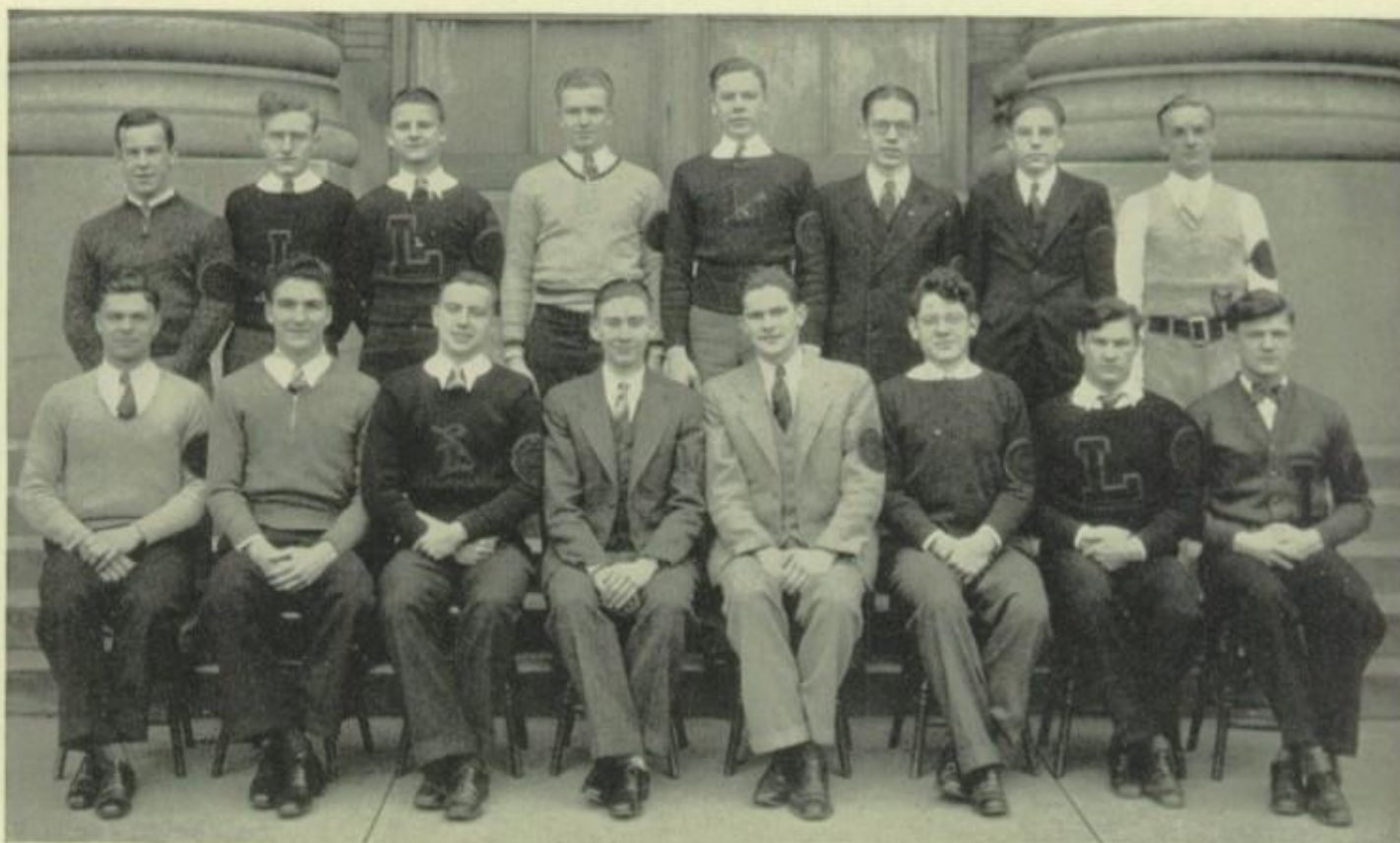
The Eagle Staff

THE EAGLE OFFICE on a busy day closely resembles that of a great metropolitan newspaper editing a last minute edition. Amid the babble of voices and steady click of typewriters, the Lindblom Eagle is composed.

The Eagle of June, 1935, is a product of both talent and experience, for very little change had been made in the staff since the February edition was published. Helen Axelson was again the Editor-in-chief, Lindley Carson, the Assistant Editor, and Margaret Brummel, the Literary Editor. The Girls and Boys Sports staffs were again headed by Marjory Bell and Charles Lowe, respectively. Although the work of the business staff is not represented in black and white in the annual, it is represented in the little grey ledger. This staff had not only one Manager, but two, Leslie Shimeall and George Schulze, and therefore the work was doubly productive of results.

For seven years now, Miss George has been the faculty Sponsor and for six years, Mr. Shore has been the business adviser. For the same number of years the Eagle has enjoyed a serene guardianship, broken of course, by the usual days of hectic last-minute write-ups, frenzied typing and checking over of accounts.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Eagle Staff Members, that though they have dragged themselves home at unheard of hours of the evening, weary and heavy burdened, the semesters spent in the Eagle Office have been that essence which put the final touch to enjoyable years at Lindblom.



Upper Row—Bird, Anderson, Kapka, Roman, Wilson, Parks, Schulze, Brand.
Front Row—Radmacher, Poat, Reule, Jarasek, Enright, Carson, Mills, Stashinski.

Senior Boys Council

SINCE THE OFFICE of Dean of Boys was discontinued a few years ago, the activities of the Senior Boys Council have been sharply curtailed. Their work consisted mainly in aiding the Dean, and now that Mr. Moore is gradually resuming these duties the Council this semester has been very active.

Each year the Council is made up of eighteen of the most prominent boys in the Senior class, ten 4A's and eight 4B's. The honor is accorded by a student and faculty vote. Because we have no student government organization in Lindblom, the Council, in addition to the Girls' Council, performs this work to a limited extent.

The group is divided into many committees, most of which have been active this semester. The Alumni Committee greatly aids in the tedious chore of addressing and mailing announcements for the alumni dances. A Boys' Club Committee keeps an alert eye on the Boys' Club Room, while the Environment Committee conducts a constant inspection of school stores and the conditions about our building. These more prominent committees are supplemented by many others, such as the Pep Book Committee, which is preparing an issue for next year, the Social Committee, Charity, Red Cross, and Scholarship Committees. These groups work as their names imply. The Council has done much of its work unpublicized, aiding willingly at such events as College Day, basketball games, and wrestling meets.

Thus the Boys Council, though under a handicap at present, is proving itself to be a worthy part of our school life.

Gerry



Upper Row—Magee, Campbell, Berg, Farmer, Studenroth, Pendlebury, Ter Haar, Bell.
Front Row—Lutz, Beaman, Bailey, Soutar, Woodside, Lindeman, Twitchell, Kinsman.

Senior Girls Council

A FRESH WHITE DRESS, a scarlet jacket, a cheery smile and a word of welcome to a guest or a friendly direction to a poor lost freshman wandering about our corridors; these typify a Senior Girl Councillor. To be a member of the council is almost every girl's highest goal, but only a few attain it. The council is composed of eighteen senior girls who are elected by a joint vote of their class and the faculty for their qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and spirit of service. They share in the administration of all school affairs pertaining to the welfare of girls and do all they can to promote and improve the social life of Lindblom.

Some of their general duties are serving at faculty teas, instructing the service committees of all the girls' clubs in the use of the Social Room and the Service Room, and caring for the furnishings of the Social Room.

This semester the council completely managed the All Girls' April Fool Sing. The old traditional Bow Day was also revived this semester and every student in Lindblom was gaily decorated with one or more of the gay, perky bows made and sold by the councillors.

On May 9, the council held a Mother's Day at Lindblom and invited all the students' mothers to a tea.

The most impressive social event on their calendar this year was the Twilight Council. To this, our "Little Lady," Miss Courtenay, invited all the alumnae and present councillors to be her guests at a dinner party held by candle light.



Upper Row—Bowman, Sponsor; Pacer, Carter, Buchholz, Puhr, Micetich, Krueger, Dusold, Kelly, Balderman, Kop.
 Third Row—Baluk, Gausselin, Gorse, LaCoy, Pritzke, Kuvik, Lovda, Gritzenbach, Zander, Carnevale.
 Second Row—Petrulis, Krueger, Schroeder, Kohn, Wczesny, Janda, Roubitchek, Matzat, Kirn.
 Front Row—Thomas, Svitil, Head Doorman; Matuosek, Mack, Chief of Service; Bates, Chief of Ushers; Johnson, first Assistant; Kalchbrenner, Johnson, Captain.

Ushers' Club

"THEY ARE A fine group of mighty dependable young fellows and I am for them at all times." This is what Mr. Bowman, their sponsor, says about the Lindblom ushers, and that should be the opinion of every guest and student who is courteously conducted to a seat, directed to the right stairway at any assembly or production whether it be given by students or the Parent Teacher Association.

Lindblom is known for its good sportsmanship, courtesy, scholarship, and other desirable qualities. The attitude of our ushers toward their work is true to Lindblom's code. They are examples of the traditional Lindblom spirit as they willingly give their services for no more reward than to give to their school and community the utmost of service. They never fail. Every production finds them ready and willing to serve and can be assured that its audience will be quietly and quickly handled by this efficient group. Lindblom can be as proud of its ushers as of dramatic triumphs and its athletic victories.

Notable among their achievements of the last year was their fine work in the fall play, and the spring production. However, their presence is also felt at less spectacular events for they officiate at all regular school assemblies.

An official business meeting is held at the beginning of each semester. At this time Mr. Bowman appoints the chief ushers and their assistants. Other meetings are held at intermittent intervals to give special instruction for duty or to discuss other important business.



Upper Row—Winfield, Staulz, Borcharding, Sammons, Schenk, Withey, Benning, Horn, Frankiewicz, Feldman, Buchholz, O'Dell, H. Buchholz, Pykare, Urban, Malloy.
 Third Row—Deisel, Ritter, Johnson, Wiggins, Pacer, Abramic, Snyder, Isaacks, Fahlbusch, Trost, Rabe, Strable, Jackowski.
 Second Row—Buchhorn, Zitek, Englert, Kaysen, Glick, Judson, Maxted, Fuller, Bates, Spillman, Ronkoski, Pavyish.
 Front Row—Knehans, Sponsor; Stitt, Barnes, Lucas, McCarthy, Frescura, Urbik, Houdek, Marquardt, Benna, Smutny, Bender.

Costume Design

OF THE MANY and varied clubs and organizations at Lindblom, the Costume Design Club is one of the most noteworthy. Without it our stage productions would lack many beautiful costumes.

Before the fitting and the making of the costumes for a play, the designers must know the story, the historical background, and the types of characters that are to be portrayed. Correctly designed costumes are necessary to convey the right spirit of the play to the audience. Fifty-nine main costumes were designed for this semester's production, "King Robert of Sicily," and anyone can readily see why Mrs. Knehans and her costume designers deserve special commendation. The girls had to devote a great deal of extra time to the designing, fitting, and making of the attire for the play. In order to accomplish this large task, the girls were divided into groups which were headed by supervisors. The leaders of the divisions were Eileen Fuller, Lucille Trost, Gertrude Urbik, Elinor Buckhorn, and Elaine Bender.

The work of designing costumes is done chiefly by students who are in the advanced costume class. The beginners spend their time in learning how to design. This club is not a part of the sewing department, as some students think, but rather a branch of the art department. For the beginning course the girls receive a minor credit and for the advanced course they receive a major credit plus a great deal of due honor and praise.



Upper Row—Hisgen, Cibulka, Schechter, Svitil, Enright, Kelly, Schultz, R. Schultz, Aprill.
 Third Row—Wilson, Adviser; Landau, Davis, Advertising Manager; Kiepara, Gonciar, Purdy, Hauch, Hayes, Schwiderski, Tonon, Hall, Adviser.
 Second Row—Wrobel, Epich, Summers, Buchanan, Polasik, Duffy, Schwarek, Santana, Jonak, Murray, Vanasek.
 Front Row—Tysl, Gold, Lexa, Eby, Lindeman, Johanson, Dister, Editor-in-Chief; Forsythe, Mohl, Thompson, Bielecki, Wach.

The Weekly

OUR ATHLETIC teams may rise in prowess to championship heights and then wane into oblivion; occasionally one of our school activities soars in popularity only to soon dwindle into "just another club"; but we can always find consistency and stability in our newspaper, the Weekly. Each semester leaves us more emphatically convinced on this point as the staff, under the inspirational influence of Messrs. Wilson and Hall, continually offers a periodical more newsy, more interesting than countless other journals we have read.

The past six months witnessed the work of an unusually efficient executive staff. Jane Dister directed from the editor's throne, and was ably aided by Jane Johanson, news editor; Ruth Thompson, editorial writer; Viola Mohl, social editor, and Herbert Schechter, sports editor. A corps of reporters, those unseen, unknown newsgatherers too numerous to mention, greatly bolstered these executives in their task of cramming the sheet with interesting reading. By the silent ballot of the entire school the group scored a brilliant coup with their clever All Fool's Day issue.

However, uncovering and recording events is not the only side to newspaper work; there is that which wisely chaperons those fifty-cent pieces that make the publication possible. This extremely important and decidedly interesting phase of the work is well handled by the proteges of Mr. Hall. They have run the Weekly business desks with precision and confidence not found in many school papers and they, along with the remainder of the staff, merit a greater eloquence than this recognition can give them.



Upper Row—Salela, Berman, Rafac, Treasurer; Drewniacki, Bogdale, President; Fecenko, Secretary; Eleder, Vice-President.
 Middle Row—Tibbits, Olson, Secretary; McMaster, President; Leddin, Vice-President; Phillips, Treasurer; Majewski, Urbanek, Davidsin.
 Front Row—Diener, Sibley, Thompson, Secretary; Eby, President; Johanson, Treasurer; Landes, Vice-President; Dister, Hess.

Inter-Cabinet Group

THE CABINET GROUP consists of the officers of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Girls' Clubs; and its work is sponsored by our much loved Miss Mary E. Courtenay, Hostess of Lindblom.

The Senior, Junior and Sophomore Girls' Clubs have been organized for the worthy purpose of good fellowship, coming through carefully planned meetings and social functions. Their calendars include musicales, stunt programs and guest speakers; and it is very evident that a great number of our school affairs are successfully put over only by the stalwart backing of this Cabinet Group. Much responsibility rests upon these girls.

The most important social function enjoyed this semester was the Mothers' Day Assembly, at which all Girls' Clubs cooperated in acting as hostesses to two hundred and fifty mothers. A varied and extremely delightful program was rendered. One of the especially interesting numbers was the presentation of Great Women of History. This feature extended in pantomime from the most ancient ages down through the period of Cleopatra to the present very gracious First Lady of the Land. At the close of the Assembly, tea was served to the mothers from the stage and in the social room.

Other activities during the year have been clever Halloween parties, intimate Yule Log Teas and Tea-sings.

The work of these organizations has proved itself indispensable; and great credit is due the Cabinet Group, for it is one of the sources of that ever-increasing good will which exists between the students, the parents and the faculty of Lindblom.



Upper Row—Siebalt, Pacholski, Walkosz, Campbell, Briese, Budilovsky, Burmeister, Spillman, Santina, Kalafut, Perehinczuk.
 Third Row—Kozlowski, Jiricek, Bigale, Fecenko, Hughes, Maros, Ellis, Hepburn, Wagner, Sherman, Marks, Barker.
 Second Row—Ast, Adlis, Rudolph, Gettemy, Bocan, Eleder, Bacharz, Haskiewicz, Troy, Schmidt, Johanson, Dister, Boykosky.
 Front Row—Tomaszewski, Wallin, Uhlorn, Swanson, Ottaviano, Puljanowski, Luta, Novak, Gonciar, Mohl, Kral.

GIRL RESERVES



Upper Row—Duvall, Bezick, Frascona, Pavelin, Hodgson, Klatt, Toppel, Conrath, Menard, Kachler, Pocius.
 Third Row—Kavloek, Burns, Benson, Nelsen, Kalmanek, Collins, Lexa, Berger, Doyle, Benedict, Landes.
 Second Row—Zimring, Neckrosh, Rzepka, Johnson, Weckering, Barisas, Landeck, Polcyn, Pustay, Pech, Jamieson.
 Front Row—Sibley, Horovitz, Wojtezak, Wrubieski, Zuurbier, Secretary; Gold, President; Shernis, Treasurer; Murray, Vice-President; Oberreutter, Broderick.



Upper Row—Goldberg, Kasal, Moldenhauer, Johnson, Melgard, Woodside, Crayton, Johnson, Comellar, Marcussen.
 Third Row—Nesnidal, Strable, Broze, Wilkosz, Gershon, Smith, Cywinski, McGoldrick, Lewshenia, Prescott.
 Second Row—Roberts, Peterson, Tazik, Dujcik, Eby, Gordeychuk, Zeigler, Waleski, Baine.
 Front Row—Richards, Amster, Bilek, Diener, Krause, Lindeman, Decker, Duffy, Broderick, Kasper.

Girl Reserves

WITH "to establish world wide fellowship" as their aim, the Girl Reserves have made themselves an organization every girl would like to join. They meet every other Thursday with Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Cotterell, and Miss Michalson from the Young Women's Christian Association as their advisers. For the past year they have had Sally Gold leading them as President. To assist her, the group chose Evelyn Paire as Vice-President during the fall semester and Agnes Murray for the spring term. The office of Secretary was given in the fall to Mildred Kovaric, and Marjorie Zurbier in the spring, while the finances were handled by Elaine Wangeron and Ruth Berg, who were Co-treasurers the first semester, and by Helen Shirnis, the second half of the year.

One of the most important of their outside activities was the ABC Carnival, a form of bazaar, in which Girl Reserve organizations of all high schools took part, selling articles beginning with some given letters of the alphabet in their booth. The Lindblom girls, having the letters "W" and "X" sold such things as waffles and articles made of wood and wool.

The greatest triumph of the spring semester was Flower Day when the entire student body was adorned with beautiful roses and carnations sold by the girls.

The meetings which fell close to holidays were celebrated as parties, for example, the Halloween party where the girls played games while they munched rosy apples. Girl Reserve graduates always harbor fond memories of the good times they enjoyed while members of this club.



Upper Row—Askounis, Vana, Kalafut, Marks, Horn, Danielczyk, Eleder, Fecenko, Sulovsky, Risany, Behrendt, Bohen.
 Third Row—Kiner, Sponsor; Marcussen, Melnyk, Copeland, Painter, Taman, Behrendt, Bohlin, Keenan, Freeman, Korinek, Perehinczuk, Burmeister, Skrocka.
 Second Row—Fleckenstein, Odaff, Hanneman, Spillman, Barney, Dasbach, Ronkoski, Feldman, Wallin, Novak, Tazik, Oliver.
 Front Row—Buchholz, Swanson, Uhlhorn, R. Seigan, J. Seigan, Pechter, Puljanowski, Luta, Gonciar, Groves, Evans.

DRAMATIC CLUB



Upper Row—Zimmerman, Ireland, Kessler, Itzkovitz, Coffey, Tunkis, Barkey, Thichava, Wilson, Cibulka, Chap, Maza, Heale.
 Third Row—Selbach, Pavelin, Staskey, Jiricek, Pacholski, Tomaszewski, Snyder, Klatt, Pope, Pauesick, Pivit, McFader, Blaha, Leavitt, Murphy.
 Second Row—Hess, Horovitz, Landeck, Husar, Axelson, Barisas, Kaehler, Menard, Farmer, Berg, Bell, Collins, Lexa, Rich.
 Front Row—Woods, Tibbits, Frascona, Majewski, King, Conrath, Landes, Flynn, Studenroth, Pendlebury, Urbanek, Grella.



Upper Row—Sloan, Reule, O'Shell, Fisher, Cavanaugh, Rubessa.
 Middle Row—Harkins, Curtis, MacMullen, Soutar, President; Carson, Bergman, Lebeda.
 Front Row—Kiner, Sponsor; Cinders, Neckrash, Johnson, Bailey, Murray, Smith, Gershon.

The Footlights Club

THE FOOTLIGHTS CLUB is composed of individuals possessing outstanding dramatic ability. The qualifications and conditions under which one might be accepted into this organization are that one must have appeared at least once in a play on Lindblom's platform, and be unanimously elected by present Footlighters.

Every other week this dramatic group meets with Miss Kiner, the sponsor, for the purpose of continuing and encouraging an interest in dramatics. They compile and organize interesting and delightful material for sketches which are to be presented in assemblies at the Henderson, Hubbard, and Christopher Branches. They also prepare programs upon request for various division rooms. Another excellently executed duty of this group is the task of sponsoring the successful programs given at the meetings of the Dramatic Club, an organization for anyone interested in dramatics.

The cast of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and many of those taking part in the spring extravaganza, "Robert of Sicily," rightfully boast of holding a membership in the Footlights Club.

The grand Annual Reunion in June is an affair which all Footlighters look forward to with eager anticipation. At this social the alumni, numbering about one hundred, as well as the present Footlighters, gather to voice once more that happy, lingering "Dear Ol' Pals."

The members of the Honorary Club, formed to include the most talented stars of the Footlights Club, are awarded the much-coveted school letter for their superior work and for their achievement in the field of dramatics.

The Latin Club

FEW OF US realize when we speak our mother tongue, just how many of the words we use are of Latin derivation. When we look at cartoons and advertisements in newspapers, we do not stop to think how extensively the illustrator has relied upon his knowledge of classical literature. Yet, there is among us here at Lindblom a group who do notice these things.

The Latin Club was organized to stimulate interest in Latin and to promote social relations among the students of that language. Through this diversion from the routine work they developed a regard for Latin not as a language of the past but as a living language.

This year the organization held its meetings every second Friday. Its membership consisted of all classes studying the Senior and Junior years of Latin.

According to tradition, a Latin motto was chosen by the members. It was "*Nulla palma sine pulvere*," which translated into English means "No rewards without a struggle."

At each meeting was presented a program consisting of musical numbers and interesting talks pertaining to Roman and Grecian history, the lives of the Roman people, and the mythology they loved so much.

During the last semester some of the subjects discussed were, "Recent Excavations and Discoveries in Pompeii," "The Plan of a Roman House," "The Gods of the Underworld," "Rome's Gift to Us," and "Roman Marriage and Funeral Customs." Many poems by both modern English and modern American writers on classical subjects were presented. Through acquaintance with these works the members of the club became aware of the great debt owed to Rome by writers of recent times.

The seeing of slides showing views of Rome in the days of Pompeii and Caesar was another one of the privileges enjoyed by this group. Then, too, humorous readings, sometimes in a mixture of Latin and English, were contributed to the entertainment. At these informal gatherings many links were added to the golden chain of friendship.

In this club, just as in all successful organizations, there has to be a leader who can kindle the spark of interest in the minds of those who follow. The Latin Club has been very fortunate because it has had not one, but three leaders, Miss O'Donnell, Miss O'Connell, and Miss McCall. Without their enthusiasm and untiring efforts the Latin Club would not have prospered as it has done during the last year.

The members of this club are fully aware of the fact that the organization is both a helpful and an entertaining factor in their work at Lindblom. They realize that with it comes an added interest and zest into the work of the classes themselves, which would be lacking without this impetus.



Upper Row—Mlekowski, Sniegowski, Finley, Buff, Mashinauskas, Kiepara, Korthaze, Beresky, Fonte.
 Third Row—O'Donnell, Sponsor; O'Connell, Sponsor; Hlavek, Barta, Risany, Hamacek, Korinek, Walas, Saydak, Keenan, Hennis.
 Second Row—Field, Butkovich, Raines, Pope, Novak, Skarzynski, Glardon, Nezavdal, Verdino, Parlman.
 Front Row—Woodside, Lenz, Ruth, Uhlhorn, Drigot, Majewski, Gluck, Buchhorn, Rapp, Polaski.

LATIN CLUB



Upper Row—Acker, Thompson, Gradt, Wolfenson, Galezewski, Staros, Sokas, Svereka, Harris, Treasurer; Haig, Lello, Cunningham, Vice-President; Thomas, Doyle.
 Third Row—Wilzbach, Gilliland, Goldberg, Lamperski, Kasal, Struebing, Crayton, Nielsen, Johnson, Nesnidal, Boone, O'Donnell, Sponsor.
 Second Row—Zimring, Butkovich, Lucas, Koplewski, Johnson, Selbach, Pozer, Hepburn, Petras, Adlis, Peters, McCall, Sponsor.
 Front Row—Buchmeier, Ottaviano, Falat, Parhad, Raines, Brown, Lewandowski, Kubush, Tomecek, Barritt, Rozenski, Husar.



Upper Row—Le Clere, Dapogny, Marks, Burba, Grabas, Vandebogart, Grant, Welling, Meyers, Smith, Bloniarz, Kamarousk, Carbonneau.
 Third Row—Mahy, Lanz, Proctor, Broderick, Kalafut, Hicks, Pervinich, Brodarick, Maxted, Johanson, Sass, Collin.
 Second Row—Dilibert, Kozlowski, Olson, Matimaitis, Pocius, Whitbeck, Umlor, Forsythe, Eby, Le Clere, Sass.
 Front Row—Danielczyk, Frasca, Gonciar, Barron, Reardon, Duffy, Wiener, Moore, Pech, Copeland, Decker, Lindeman.

L'Associete Francaise

MERE LEARNING of the fundamentals of the French language is not the only thing to be desired by the French students. To be able to use their French vocabulary fluently and carry on an intelligent conversation is the aim of students studying French. In the regular daily classes the limited time permits little practice in speaking. The French Club, therefore, offers the students an opportunity to better their speech.

At the club meetings, which occur every second Friday during the ninth period, the members not only enjoy conversation in French but also learn various games, songs, and customs of the French people. All the members are given an opportunity to perform at some time during the semester. The meetings are always most interesting and entertaining. The group is enthusiastic and attempts to make each meeting even more successful and enjoyable than the last one. "Little Red Riding Hood" was dramatized at one of the gatherings. Contests to determine the person best able to name the most prominent men and women in France or to discover those who know the greatest number of cities in France are frequently held and the winners are presented with prizes. Winners of the group games, very often played, also receive prizes.

The office of President this semester was filled by Katherine Reardon. Jane Wiener held the position of Vice-President, and Bernadette Barron, that of Secretary. Rosemary Duffy was the Treasurer.

Through Miss Grant's effort and her ability to sponsor such an organization this French Club has met with a gratifying amount of success.



Upper Row—Klimas, Coffey, McIntyre, Miller, Tallent.
Front Row—Schmitt, Sponsor; Brand, Ballantine, Bednar, Jiricek.

Stagecraft Club

"TO PROMOTE A genuine regard for the good theater and to gain a working knowledge of stage mechanics, besides rendering worthwhile service to the school" is the purpose of the Stagecraft Club as stated by their sponsor, Mr. Schmitt.

In class the boys have built a model stage besides designing and executing scenery for all our assemblies and transforming our stage into the Cabbage Patch for Mrs. Wiggs, her family, and friends. This semester the boys labored hard to provide the proper courtly atmosphere for the four episodes of the beautiful and stirring extravaganza, "King Robert of Sicily." Their work in this production has been acclaimed by many as being the finest they have seen off the professional stage.

Although the club meets every day, the members of it spend many hours outside of school preparing for each production. Every setting for every play or assembly presented on Lindblom's stage is planned, designed, and executed by the club members themselves. To them, this work is a pleasure because it holds much interest for them as well as giving them a chance to serve their school in making all its productions more beautiful and outstanding.

These students and their sponsors have given splendid work most willingly for the happiness and enjoyment of others. Without this hard-working, industrious, and very capable club, Lindblom's productions would not be the smooth, enjoyable affairs that they always are.



Upper Row—Kop, Miller, Matthis, Polson, Stopka, Mr. Ayers, Sponsor.
 Middle Row—Pavel, Gromoll, Crimmins, Kierkowski, Miller, Bennett.
 Front Row—Rea, Pavacich, Secretary; Heidenreich, Coffey, President; Sulovsky, Youngman, Hayes.

Architectural Club

ONE OF LINDBLOM's most active and enterprising organizations is the Architectural Club. Under the direction of Mr. Ayres this group achieves a great deal. These boys whom you see here hope some day to become successful and prosperous architects and are gaining now, in their weekly meetings, a greater knowledge and interest in architecture.

The club can boast of a very creditable membership even though only those students who are taking an Architectural Drawing Course are eligible for admittance to the group. Their weekly meetings are given over quite largely to discussions of the beautification of architectural structures, which information could not be so entirely obtained by students in drawing classes.

This past semester their accomplishments have been exceedingly numerous. Among them was the completion of a model of the Southtown Theater, a beautiful example of work of these young men. They also entered into the K and E contest with a wonderful piece of work in a bridge which they constructed. Moreover, they have completed a Mausoleum which was both drawn and constructed by the club members. They have enjoyed several trips to the beauty and educative spots of our city, and they plan to do a great deal more of this type of thing.

Much credit should be given to these boys for their many and splendid achievements during the past semester, for those of this group will some day be the architects, the creative artists and beautifiers of our nation.



Upper Row—Rybske, Bednar, Piworunas, Uebelein, Rehm, Falcon, Farrow, Danielson, Haig, Fenn, Mulhern.
 Third Row—Zuklic, Skrbic, Fahlbusch, O'Donnell, Abramic, Furst, McMaster, Leonhardt, Morang, Glick.
 Second Row—Balsis, Bates, Frankiewicz, Buchholz, Ronkoski, Pivit, Tylinski, Spillman, Karasik, Maxted, Marcussen.
 Front Row—Kozak, Klimaitis, Feldman, Secretary; Russell, President; Ballantine, Vice-President; Jackson, Secretary; Stegienta, Jacques, Williams, Sponsor.

The Art League

THE LINDBLOM ART LEAGUE is composed of a number of young, talented, and developing artists who devote their interests to the sketching of unusual scenes, towering structures, and interesting spectacles.

Once each week these art promoters meet with Miss Williams and Mrs. Knehans, their sponsors.

All Art Leaguers receive an opportunity to enjoy some thoroughly delightful excursions as well as to participate in the regularly planned routine of class-work. Trips, picnics, and sight-seeing, as well as brush strokes come within the happy events experienced by the members of this club.

Last October on a beautiful autumn day this group of art students took a trip to "A Century of Progress" for the purpose of sketching the many distinctive attractive and alluring sights. As a result forty-five lovely illustrations were produced by the deft and skillful artists.

The splendid works exhibited by this well-trained group are equalled only by their keen enjoyment of the subject. The spice and zest obvious in their sketches is present, undoubtedly, because of their lively spirit and interest in the work.

Da Vinci and Michaelangelo produced some of the world's greatest pieces of art. These masters of artistic creations are the great figures toward which the Art Leaguers of Lindblom lift their eyes for inspiration.

This interesting branch of our Art department has produced some outstanding and some significant pieces of work. Several students have been awarded scholarships for their already clearly evident talent and ability.

"L" Club

LINDBLOM'S "L" CLUB, which is composed of letter men, was originated in 1928. The first officers of the club were Ken Petersen, William Wagner, Ray Weiss, and William Cullen. At the initial meeting a committee of the officers and one fellow representing each sport, was appointed to draw up a constitution. This was presented and accepted at the second meeting. The same constitution still governs the club. At the first meeting, Mr. Moore, who organized the club, gave a speech discussing the object of the club, to acquaint with each other the men who own Lindblom "L's." Every letter man who was eligible was present. It was decided at the second meeting that the dues should be twenty-five cents a semester.

With the growing of Lindblom High School the letter "L" has been increasing in meaning and therefore has become a goal that every freshman boy strives to achieve. The "L" is a symbol of an accomplished athlete and many strenuous hours on the diamond or perhaps on the gridiron or any of the wide variety of sports offered at Lindblom.

The aim or purpose of the "L" Club is to create some sort of organization among the athletic letter men and to acquaint them with each other. It helps to uphold the fine traditions of the school. The club meets every Thursday in the Boys' Club Room. At these meetings they usually have programs and twice a semester they have a "grand feed" consisting of ice cream and pie.

"Holly" (whose real name is Mr. Hollister) is sponsor. All the boys, whether they are in his classes or not, know him as a leader and a real pal.

When a boy receives an athletic "L" he is not automatically in the club. He must be initiated, and this is no laughing matter. The punishment that the candidates take during this process is enough to show the regard that the boys hold for this club. After initiation, every boy has an individual picture taken which is added to the already huge collection. Many of the fellows whose pictures are on file have become prominent athletes and reknowned citizens.

The much-anticipated social event, the ninth semi-annual banquet for gold letter men, held at Ogden Park on January 19, 1935, was such a success that it was the outstanding achievement for the year. The mothers of the boys hold these banquets. At the banquet every graduate who has earned an "L" during his career at Lindblom receives a gold "L" pin as a gift from the school for his part in making Lindblom's name famous. The honored guests were: Johnny Baker, a former Lindblom boy, John R. Womer, and Elmore C. Patterson, captain of the University of Chicago football team. The Achievement "L" Cup was presented to Charles Jarasek.

The officers for the past semester were Edward Stashinski, President; Robert Antonacci, Vice-President; Walter Zemeck, Secretary; and Anton Bejcek, Treasurer.

This club is one of the best liked of all the organizations in Lindblom, chiefly, probably, because of its sponsor, "Holly," who feels that the organization is the most important in the school, as the members have all contributed so much to the Lindblom spirit.



Upper Row—Szelina, Guttman, Radachawski, Cody, Stucker, Ball, Haas, Bawolek, Barnat, Bates.
 Third Row—Washo, Costello, Kral, Martyn, Skersky, Brownlee, Connolly, Kalafut, Fortuna, Culen.
 Second Row—Klimas, Knowski, Urban, Polonio, Zuurbier, Sullivan, Kaslauskas, Hanneman, Olson, Nealis.
 Front Row—Kapka, Valiquet, Bartell, Bergman, Abram, Wczesny, Shaughnessy, Charlton, Atkins, Tomasziewicz.

"L" CLUB



Upper Row—Dainton, Roman, Juska, Yonaite, Mraz, Steffenhagen, Hennis, Watson, Houdek, Hollister, Sponsor.
 Third Row—Villis, Basis, Cherye, Kaleckas, Parks, Zeus, Craven, Ross, Antonacci.
 Second Row—Senka, Askounis, Kaleckas, Kral, Chvala, Tully, Aleksium, Maurovich, Kuminski.
 Front Row—Bird, Dubsky, Dluhy, Antonacci, Vice-President; Stashinski, President; Bejcek, Treasurer; Zemeck, Secretary; Vitkus, Matthis, Pozer.

Spanish Club

"LOS PICAROS DE 1936," known in English as "The Rogues of 1936," was formed during the semester by Miss Moore and her 3A Spanish class.

"Los Picaros" were presided over by Regina Kavanaugh, while Burton Finet undertook the duties of the Vice-President. Eleanor Jelenovic faithfully fulfilled the office of secretary, and Pearl Urbanek was the Treasurer.

A rule was passed during one of the meetings to the effect that all members should speak only in the Spanish tongue upon entering the classroom. If one were to speak a word of English without permission, he or she was fined a penny. The collection of these fines made it unnecessary for dues to be taken. The club met every other Friday during the fourth period, at which time the business of this organization was treated and entertainment presented. "Los Picaros" will continue throughout their remaining semesters at Lindblom.

"Los Aguilas," the Senior Spanish club, was organized by Mrs. MacDonald and her students with three definite aims; first, to create an interest in Spanish; second, to practice the language; and, lastly, to give the students a glimpse of real Spain and other Spanish speaking countries. To accomplish these purposes the club met at regular intervals during which only Spanish was spoken. The members sang Spanish songs, recited anecdotes and poems, and gave talks concerning the people and the places of interest in Spain and other Spanish speaking countries.

The officers of the club were: Wesley Turek, President; Esther Ernst, Vice-President; Genevieve Brzana, Secretary; and Clyde Mills, Treasurer.

Miss Ryan's club was organized this semester for the purpose of learning to speak Spanish fluently enough to indulge in every-day conversation. The meetings consist of the singing in Spanish of all of the favorite Spanish songs, the telling of jokes in Spanish, Spanish plays, readings, and other forms of helpful entertainment. The name of the club is "Los Sufriadores." The officers of the club were: Isabel Buchanan, President; Viola Marks, Entertainment Chairman; and Louis Bilek, Secretary.

Members of this club correspond with students in Spain and other Spanish speaking countries. This project tends to make these students more interested in the language. There is a more important reason why this correspondence is promoted. Namely, because of the fact that after the student has been graduated he has no opportunity to practice Spanish, and by receiving these letters he will be continually reminded of the things that he has learned.

At several of the meetings vocal solos were presented by Julius Cieply and Mary Ellen Oliver. The President, Isabel Buchanan, accompanied the vocalists on the piano. The favorite songs of this club seemed to be the Spanish version of "O Sole Mio," "La Paloma," and a round called "Fray Martin."



Upper Row—Plotkin, Craft, Albietz, Cernich, Cibulka, Henderson, Vincent, Phillips, Gober.
 Middle Row—Moore, Tibbits, Miner, Gzela, Oleiniczak, Hanneman, Petroshus, Zuback, Vander Warren, Englert.
 Front Row—Loome, Sinda, Curtis, McMaster, Finet, Vice-President; Kavanagh, President; Urbanek, Treasurer; Telenovic, Secretary; Leonhardt, Gahan.

SPANISH CLUB



Upper Row—Oliver, Buchanan, Fischer, Richards, MacDonald, Sponsor; Cernich, Crayton, Strable, Hess.
 Third Row—Bilek, Nicks, Bowen, Mackie, Campbell, Congreve, Bauer, Breen.
 Second Row—Pask, Peterson, Rzepka, Gordeychuk, Flamm, Janecek, Bilek, Harris, Marks.
 Front Row—Collins, Conrath, Brzana, Ernst, Ciesielski, Thompson, Dister, Church, Gettemy.



Upper Row—Ritter, Saydak, Polek, Pykare, Kessler, Trojan, Budilovsky, McGoldrick, Melgard, Klopman, Gajdos.
 Middle Row—Gavlin, Deupree, Camellar, Vander Warren, Majewski, Wagner, Peters, O'Meara, Fink, Bocan.
 Front Row—Postanowicz, Betzold, Guevera, Clarke, Troy, Kindlein, Kubin, Wallin, Ratke, Mrs. Atkinson, Sponsor.

Mail Service

ONE OF THE oldest and most necessary organizations at Lindblom is the Mail Service. This group of dependable girls maintains a service for the school whereby a constant check is kept on the whereabouts of any person during each hour of the day. This work entails an office with a postal service employing the services of sixty-five or seventy girls. On an average of two or three thousand pieces of mail are collected and delivered each day. When the absence slips have been collected they are brought to the Mail Service Room where they are carefully sorted. During A and B divisions the slips are delivered to their correct destinations. With this systematic method of checking on absences the teachers are relieved of a great deal of work.

The work of the tardy office is carried on along with the mail service. Most students are unacquainted with the little office to the north of the auditorium until they unfortunately have to pay a visit to obtain a detested tardy slip. Records of tardy students and the number of times each student has been tardy are filed and checked here daily.

Under the supervision of the sponsor, Mrs. Atkinson, this organization maintains its high standard.

The efforts of the girls also should be appreciated because of the fact that their work is tedious and uninteresting. The willingness to work and the splendid cooperation of the group displays the Lindblom spirit. The girls are awarded a semester's gym credit.



Upper Row—Sichz, Blomquist, Sponsor; Mack, Secretary-Treasurer.
Front Row—O'Connor, Eby, President; Kalmanek, Vice-President.

The Lindblom Civic Bank

THE LINDBLOM CIVIC BANK, although unknown by many, is one of the most active organizations in the school. Its valuable services are performed quietly and inconspicuously. It meets every day in Room 233 for the purpose of serving the various clubs and classes at Lindblom.

This semester the Lindblom Civic Bank is sponsored by a new adviser, Mr. Blomquist. Although Miss Voelker resigned her position as manager of the bank for this semester, her hard, unrelenting labor of previous semesters still helps to inspire this group.

Fine, trustworthy, and conscientious workers make up the total membership of this valuable group. They are as follows: Dorothy Eby, President; Helen Kalmanak, Vice-President; Francis Mack; La Verne O'Connor; and George Sichz.

Each year at the various entertainments given during that term, the banking people very efficiently handle the candy sales, a task which involves a great deal of hard work and perseverance.

Because their services are of a nature which is characterized by hard work rather than the seeking of personal glory these persons have not been pushed into the limelight. Because of its willingness to serve, its boundless energy, and its spirit of self-sacrifice in rendering assistance to Lindblom, our Civic Bank will undoubtedly continue to hold its place as one of Lindblom's most efficient organizations.

Hubbard Business Training Club

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY pupils comprised the membership of the Business Training Club of the Hubbard Branch of Lindblom. These students, who had become interested in various kinds of work, not only attended the meetings of the club, but spent a great deal of time in visiting the various industrial plants and business institutions throughout the city.

By visiting these plants the members gained an insight into various occupations, which is denied the average individual. They also gained an idea of what the working conditions are in general, which work is the cleanest, the most beautiful, the highest paid, and which work is most useful to humanity.

Under the direction of Mr. Jepsen, the founder of the club and its present sponsor, the members gained an active interest in business methods and present-day business conditions. During this past semester the members have made attractive posters which have been put on display, and they have made collections of exhibits. At one time a telephone exchange was set up and acted out by the pupils to illustrate how the telephone company takes care of its messages. Another time, a bank was set up and put into action to show how bankers work and how to use various kinds of negotiable instruments. Splendid notebooks containing exhibits, forms of business papers, and negotiable instruments were used for display and practice. A great deal was accomplished by these students even though they met but once in every two weeks.

They selected as their officers for this semester Marion Cook, President, Lillian Ganlas, Vice-President, and Marjorie DeJong, and Harold Morlock as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Each one of these people acted as president of one of the five chapters into which the classes were divided. The officers of the individual chapters were: Vice-President, Donald Hector, Secretary, Betty Fric, and Treasurer, Bessie Letvin; Vice-President, Dorothy Kendall, Hermania Martinak, Secretary, and Dorothy Kobsiak, Treasurer; Irene Novak, Vivian Metz, and Mae Corrian, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. The fifth chapter had no president; its officers were Lucille Graf, Vice-President, Ardelle Golk, and Irene Whiteside, Secretary and Treasurer.

The work of the organization was done largely in committees, of which there were eight. They were: Travel, preparing talks on trips taken by various students; Current Events, which searched for up-to-date material on problems of business and industry; Poster, which arranged to have beautiful posters made; Debate, preparing interesting and clever arguments; Exhibit, which visited factories for the purpose of obtaining sample materials for class inspection; Entertainment, which needs no explanation other than that they did their work well; Guest, arranging for guest speakers; and Excursion, which planned the club's various trips. Each committee always had people ready with some talk, lecture, or debate, so that the time flew for these students, and they awaited eagerly their every meeting.

The training which they received here was invaluable in leading the students to the choosing of occupations which will content them.



Upper Row—Dench, Kellermann, Marek, Liebe, Galle, O'Brien, Lange, Tomaskovic, Gelder, Strelow, Greger, Brinka, Daversa, Peschel, Gavlas.
 Third Row—Beireis, Polites, Kennedy, Butkovich, Dobrocky, Harris, Thompson, Schwanenberg, Frana, Walsh, Hogan, Button, Milas, Baim, Danowski.
 Second Row—Causeman, Grenda, Brezek, Holada, Lense, Kendall, Kepers, Wright, Dol Kandler, Dot Kandler, Coates, Drake.
 Front Row—Crook, Lello, Crawley, Gora, Grubner, Vondrak, Morrone, Ondrias, Wittke.

HUBBARD BUSINESS TRAINING



Upper Row—Eger, Strnic, Zahradnik, Fric, Hector, Green, Wentz, Pappalito, Zdenek, Knobloch, Townsend, Martiniak, Duga.
 Third Row—Metz, Corrigan, Radnik, Brazauskas, Letvin, Martensen, Sim, Kozak, Cook, Mattes, Jilek, Lense, Dye, Schoonvelt.
 Second Row—Marovich, Blake, Secor, De Jong, Galk, Tibbits, Prokes, Johnson, Graf, Park, Alessi, Carroll, Bouzide, Palacz.
 Front Row—Johnson, Hector, Schroeder, Fornatar, Ziska, Morlock, Steiner, Curtin, Runge.



Upper Row—Aldonis, Lense, Hasenheyer, Fisk, Lopae, Irenberg, Galle, Coates, DuFloth, Senics, Gassmere, Fredrick.
 Middle Row—Barber, Madsen, Kendall, Holada, Godlewske, Woodruff, Kosowski, Farrelli, Hoffman, Dol Kandler, Dot Kandler, Edie.
 Front Row—Zeman, Genesen, Lindeman, Kennon, Moreau, Kepers, Wright, O'Hare, Guy, Smith.

Hubbard Service Groups

THE SERVICE Groups are an important factor to the every day life at Hubbard for without them many necessary duties would be left undone.

There are three distinct groups: The Cafeteria Club, The Office Force, and The Mail Service, but each is as equally important as the other.

The Mail Service, also known as the Attendance Office, is directed by Mr. Walton A. Smith, the administrative assistant of the Hubbard Branch. The people who assist him in his work are those who voluntarily undertake the duties. This work may be a substitution for another minor subject—it is an extra activity. The attendance clerks, as these people are called, make a daily list of absentees and tardinesses and collect and deliver the mail. A very interesting project which has been started this semester is the making of weekly graphs which show the increase or decrease in the rate of absences or tardinesses.

Mildred Gavlas, a 4A graduate, is in charge of the Office Force which consists of girls who wish to learn something of the administrative division of daily school life. The girls do clerical work, that is, answering telephones, filing, typing, attending to weekly and daily bulletins, and the sorting of the mail. Miss Gavlas also trains the girls in these various duties.

The Cafeteria Club is sponsored by Mrs. Cebala. The members of this club are a general all around help to Mrs. Cebala. They assist with the teachers' tables, take charge of the lunch room, and help with the dishes.

The members of this Service Group were awarded service pins at the Achievement Assembly held at Hubbard.



Carol Boulding

*Grace Fortier
lots of Love*

Upper Row—Schdenfeld, Deisel, Praja, Woodruff, Radnik, Young, Hill, Locke, Jaeger, Myers, Boulding, Hilkens, O'Hare.
Third Row—Cmielewski, Emmons, Bodenchak, Krocinger, Maskovitz, Silhanek, Mattes, Gregory, Gassmere, Gengel, Schekey, Fredrick, Genesen, Styrpejko, Ditch.
Second Row—Dwyer, Sponsor; Bugas, Smith, Westhouse, Weise, Kepers, Guy, Kosowski, Kennon, Hortier.
Front Row—Cholewa, Prazuch, Cardello, Hega, Cormany, Gavin, Kaplan, Glynn.

Hubbard Glee Club

MUSIC, no matter in what form or shape it may be, has ever been recognized as an essential to good breeding and real culture, and when a school has to offer both of these excellent and beneficial qualities, it is indeed something of which to be proud.

Hubbard, a very significant branch of Lindblom, is maintaining the high standards of her mother school in her many activities. The Hubbard Glee Club is composed of eager and active young girls who aspire to a great future. They are very enthusiastic in their membership, which extends to fifty-four songbirds, of a club so beneficial in vocal training. These girls are striving to obtain a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the fine art of music in its every sense, both beautiful and educational.

The club is open to all students who are interested in the pleasure-evoking art and who have some small talent in that line which can be more fully developed by their leader. The girls meet daily and practice old songs and new. They are attempting to gain a perfection of individual tone quality in their part singing, which success depends almost entirely upon the ability of each singer to carry his own part independently and capably.

The club furnishes very enjoyable entertainment to all its enthralled listeners at performances, which is one of the best means of giving poise and confidence to the young workers. Moreover, the girls themselves enjoy the work extremely.



Upper Row—Morlock, Pavey, Zeigler, Post, Bellew, Krunis, Anderson, Howatt, Stewart, Kulling, Malek, Congreve, Gliege, Redmann, Levy, Decker.
 Third Row—Mancuso, Pratscher, Finnegan, Neve, Slunka, Olson, Greening, Barritt, Burns, Aylward, Hir, Valenti, Copps, Lowe, Cassells, Muehe, Nichols, Neitzel.
 Second Row—Jesek, Lindbloom, Kunatz, Minicino, Zavist, Zellinger, Rezich, Monaco, Kuba, Weiser, Selbach, Wehrmeister, Ulf, Gardner, Kowalski.
 Front Row—Connors, Spanski, Marguardt, Hess, Barbara, Chiros, Hargis, Pearson, Carlson, Torozynski, Koovalles.

Hubbard Band

A MOST PROMISING organization is this, the Hubbard Band. Although the members are only beginners in band playing, they will easily step into the places of Lindblom's graduated band members when they arrive at their mother school. The greater interest of the band is in instrumental music. These "musicians to be" are waiting and longing for the time when they will be members of the Lindblom Concert Band and they may participate in contests, community meetings, and rouse the spirits of the spectators when the football team is on the gridiron.

Each day they meet to increase their knowledge in this line of music. Developing interest in this musical organization is displayed by the rapid growth in membership. During the past year, the band has grown from thirty-five to seventy-two members, an increase of over half of the last year's group.

The band takes part in various public performances and assemblies. Each month they participate in the meeting of the Band Parents at Ogden Park Field House.

So far the Hubbard Band has proven a very effective feeder for Lindblom's Concert Band, and they surely will continue to do so. Captain Sawyer, the Bandmaster, deserves much praise for his fine direction. The well-known quotation "Music is love in search of a word" is effectively demonstrated by this organization.



Upper Row—Zudycki, Mark, Celec, Zavist, Georgis, Zabicki, Snyder, Slota, Barritt, Redmann, Zeigler, Schweitz, Barbara, Rogalski, Wrobel, Blaha, Kerbs, Zipperer, Frohlich.
 Third Row—Hofmann, Tjenos, Polcyn, Hollenbach, Hruby, Papish, Wigner, Katausky, De Boer, Blidy, Hogan, Rulak, Figler, Kowalski, Schroeder.
 Second Row—Bodenchak, Westhouse, Pauesick, Golk, Kepers, Lense, Johnson, Martensen, Park, Eger, Kendall, Hansen, Blasco.
 Front Row—Bucey, Beireis, Sikora, Kieszkowski, Morlock, Olson, Lowe, Jeseck, Pearson, Silvis, Hirniak, Burke.

Hubbard Chess Club

TO PROMOTE the wise use of leisure time, and to introduce students to the complicated and age-old game, a Hubbard Chess Club has recently been organized under the sponsorship of Mr. Jepsen. The seventy members meet twice a week to ponder over a maze of bishops, knights, and pawns, but they recently took a recess from their deep meditations to elect four of their best players as executives of the club. Harold Morlock has been made president, and as his assistants Chester Slota, Lorraine Lense, and Rose Dietsham have accepted the duties of Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively. A monthly fee of five cents per member is being utilized in paying for the new chess sets which were needed at the founding of the club.

Guided by copies of rules printed expressly for the club's use, the students are at present engaged in a hot and bitter battle to decide the most skilled of their group. Instruction and constant practice have put the participants into the pink of acumen and the tournament is proving thrilling and closely contested. For that able and fortunate person who survives the final ordeal there is waiting the appropriate award of one new chess set.

If, when the present members are welcomed into the halls of the main building, they introduce this new found passion to us, it should become one of the most interesting of our many extra-curricular activities.

Frank Kasal

Richard Reed

Howard Redmann
Sarafino Savaglio

Emil Malek
Albert Kieffer



Victor Malek

Russell Savaglio

Upper Row—Celec, Snyder, Kasal, Schweitz, Urban, Barritt, Surin, Crocker, Savaglio, Redmann, Barbera, Schoij.
Middle Row—Guzak, Trapp, Lindeman, Reed, Crooks, Congreve, Malek, Rundquist, Markiewicz, Kieffer, Zawadzki.
Front Row—Smith, Sponsor; Williams, Wiehn, Zubricky, Morlock, Kuba, Gardner, Zdenek, Pomerance, Troc, Kieszkowski.

Hubbard Marshalls

"TO RENDER service to their school" is the sole aim and purpose to which the Marshalls of Hubbard dedicate their time and energy. Although the results of their fine work is quite as evident as that of any triumphant athletic team or publically acclaimed dramatic cast, their remuneration comes principally not by recognition of their fellows, but from a fine inner feeling of satisfaction for work well done and responsibility fulfilled. However, although their appreciation is not usually expressed orally, all Hubbard is sincerely grateful and fully appreciates the services offered by these boys.

Their work consists chiefly of patrolling the corridors during classes to maintain the spotless condition of the school and act as passport collectors of those who wish to travel through the building. Thus, they uphold the high standards of order and cleanliness so necessary for the efficient functioning of a school. This semester notable work has been done in the elimination of much of the theft from lockers.

The marshall force is selected from a group of 1A boys who have been recommended by their division teachers because of their leadership and dependability. They must maintain a passing mark in all their subjects, as well as represent the school family in matters of general conduct. Mr. Smith is the sponsor of the organization.

The only material reward they receive comes at the end of each semester, when those boys who have rendered satisfactory service throughout the semester are rewarded with service pins.

Dear Frances
I wish
you as
much luck
with the
chess of
indblom
you had
Hubbard!
your friend
Walter Hess
(wally)



Upper Row—Hess, Javorsky, Neve, Urban, Rezich, Parus, Kveton, Post, Geissler.
Middle Row—Edie, Busek, Lotter, Koznarski, Silhanek, Crocker, Russell, Sim, DeJong, Elliott, Stears.
Front Row—Baker, Sponsor; Schoenfeld, Muhs, Kuhlman, Ulfig, McAndrew, Kosowski, Boulding, O'Hare.

Hubbard Student Council

TO REPRESENT student opinion in affairs of the school, and to lead students in movements for the betterment of the school, is the goal toward which the Hubbard Student Council group steadily moves.

Miss Baker, the sponsor, leads twenty-eight councillors on to success. She is aided in her work by Norman Kuhman, President, Miriam Schoenfeld, Vice-President, Virginia Muhs, Secretary, and Leonard Ulfig, Treasurer, the officers elected by the council. The group holds a meeting every Thursday during "B" division.

The entire Hubbard School is represented in this organization. Two students are selected from the elementary grades and one student, either boy or girl, is chosen from each Freshman division. By a joint vote from each division and the faculty, individuals possessing these qualifications: good sportsmanship, leadership, and fine standing in scholarship, are elected to this honorary position.

The success of three projects was due to the coöperation of the student councillors. The Scholarship Drive which included the inter-class scholarship competition, awarding a prize to the room having the highest score at each grade period was the first project. The council also had charge of the Scholarship Assembly at which time the play entitled "A Scholar's Dream" was enacted, the Clean-Up Campaign which sought to uphold that motto, "Hubbard Beautiful," and the 1A Class party, supervised in regard to decorations, refreshments and entertainment. They, in addition to carrying out these definite objectives, generally supervised the cleanliness of the school and the behavior of the students while on the school premises.



Upper Row—Hoffman, Hilkens, Maskovitz, Koznarski, Tichy, Hill, Gregory, Haering, Callozo, Tiedemann, Bruno.
 Middle Row—Maduzia, LeBoune, Piech, Glynn, Gillet, Sponsor; Frascona, President; Deisel, Whaing, Gengel, Zubricky.
 Front Row—Godlewske, Bailey, DuFloth, Bugas, Sanders, Cormany, Demunno, Jaeger.

Cercle Francais

ALTHOUGH LINDBLOM proper is regarded as the home of many more clubs and organizations than any of the branches, it does not excel the various groups of the branches in vigor and enthusiasm and interest. Among other clubs of Hubbard branch there is one which although not the largest in numbers, is yet one of the most eager and earnest, in the work that it is trying to do.

"Ici on parle francaise" might be called the motive behind the work of the members of this selected gathering of enthusiastic French students that compose the club known as "Le Cercle Francais." They meet once a month during the sixth period of the day.

Although this group is composed only of 1A's, the members have a rather facile handling of their adopted tongue. One of the prime purposes of the club is to attempt to develop this flexibility still further through the presentation of short plays. Another way in which they attempt to gain the same end is by general conversation in French.

In addition to the plays and conversation the club hour is enlivened by other enjoyable and interesting entertainment. Amusing games which call for the use of French words and help to increase familiarity with this tongue are often played during the club hour.

In order to facilitate the work of the club and to make its entertainment more varied and interesting the members have elected officers from among their number. The President is Peter Frascona. The Program Chairman is Dorothy Koznarski.

The Sponsor, Miss Gillet, is especially interested in the work of the club and pleased with the accomplishments of its members.



Upper Row—Pomerance, Pooyn, Crocker, Barritt, Tyzenhaus, Green, Fanslow, Zubricky.
 Middle Row—Martha Ceruenka, Mary Ceruenka, Ditsch, Filas, DuFloth, Graf, Sanders, Dot Kandler, Dol Kandler.
 Front Row—Baker, Author and Director; Popelka, Morlock, Genesen, Guy, Redmann, Kennon, Kuhlman, Jakocko.

Play Cast

ON MARCH 29 of this year there was presented in Hubbard at the scholarship assembly a one-act play written in verse for the students of Hubbard. This play was entitled "A Scholar's Dream."

The scene of this play was laid in a garden where a freshman girl, played by Emily Popelka, overburdened with books but animated with the spirit of spring, tried to study in vain. As she fell asleep over her lessons, she was roughly awakened by the noisy entrance of Demon Dee, portrayed by Peter Jakocko, who aggressively claimed her as his slave. She was finally rescued by the handsome President of the Student Council, portrayed by Norman Kuhlman, and was introduced to the other members of the Marks family who sang and danced for her and promised to help her defy their blacksheep brother, Demon Dee. Fair Maid was played by Dolores Ditch, Good Citizen by Blanche Filas, Miss Excellent by Shirly Blank, and Lady S by Adrienne Guy Who sang the Scholarship Song. Freshie resolved to peep into her books again after being cheered by the Hubbard Glee Club who sang "The Cuckoo Clock" for her and by the members of the Student Council who offered to show her how interesting lessons can be. Each of the Subjects came in to entertain her. The Man of Magic had an interesting experiment. Mr. Math, a great mathematical magician and his helper, Duncy, presented some mathematical curiosities, the Office Boy with Miss Stenographer and the Bold Business Man set up a business scene, the tumblers showed correct posture though they stood on their head. There were also represented the Spanish Lade, the French players, the Artistic Twins with their posters, the practical Messrs. Print and Wood, and their sisters, the Household Art Twins.

Freshie was thoroughly inspired after the honor students had marched in to receive their scholarship awards.



Upper Row—Fournier, Bochocki, McGarry, Evans, Brownlee, Mengel, Bellew, Wentz, Barritt, Kent, Anderson, Marek, Post, Moore, Hargis, Cassells.
 Third Row—O'Neill, Pavey, Bobis, Frascina, Kulling, Nenne, Dankers, Morrey, Malek, Tyzenhaus, Malleris, Green, Riordan, Golden, Tich, Schroeder.
 Second Row—Tjenos, Congreve, Koovall, Jakocko, Hector, Brown, First Lieutenant; Zitnik, Captain; Riml, Captain; Bergard, Hector, Rogers, Aylward, Slawinski.
 Front Row—Kieffer, Crooks, Selbach, Kelly, Kowalski, Kuba, Spanski, Hamel, Corporal; McMahon, Hofmann, Neitzel.

Hubbard Company R. O. T. C.

THE HUBBARD R. O. T. C. cadets, while a company in the Lindblom Battalion, have had a harder time in reaching their goal. The company was made up of younger boys than most of the rest of the battalion, and also they were not as close to Headquarters. In spite of these difficulties they in no manner fell short of requirements. What they lacked in experience, they made up in ambition and esprit.

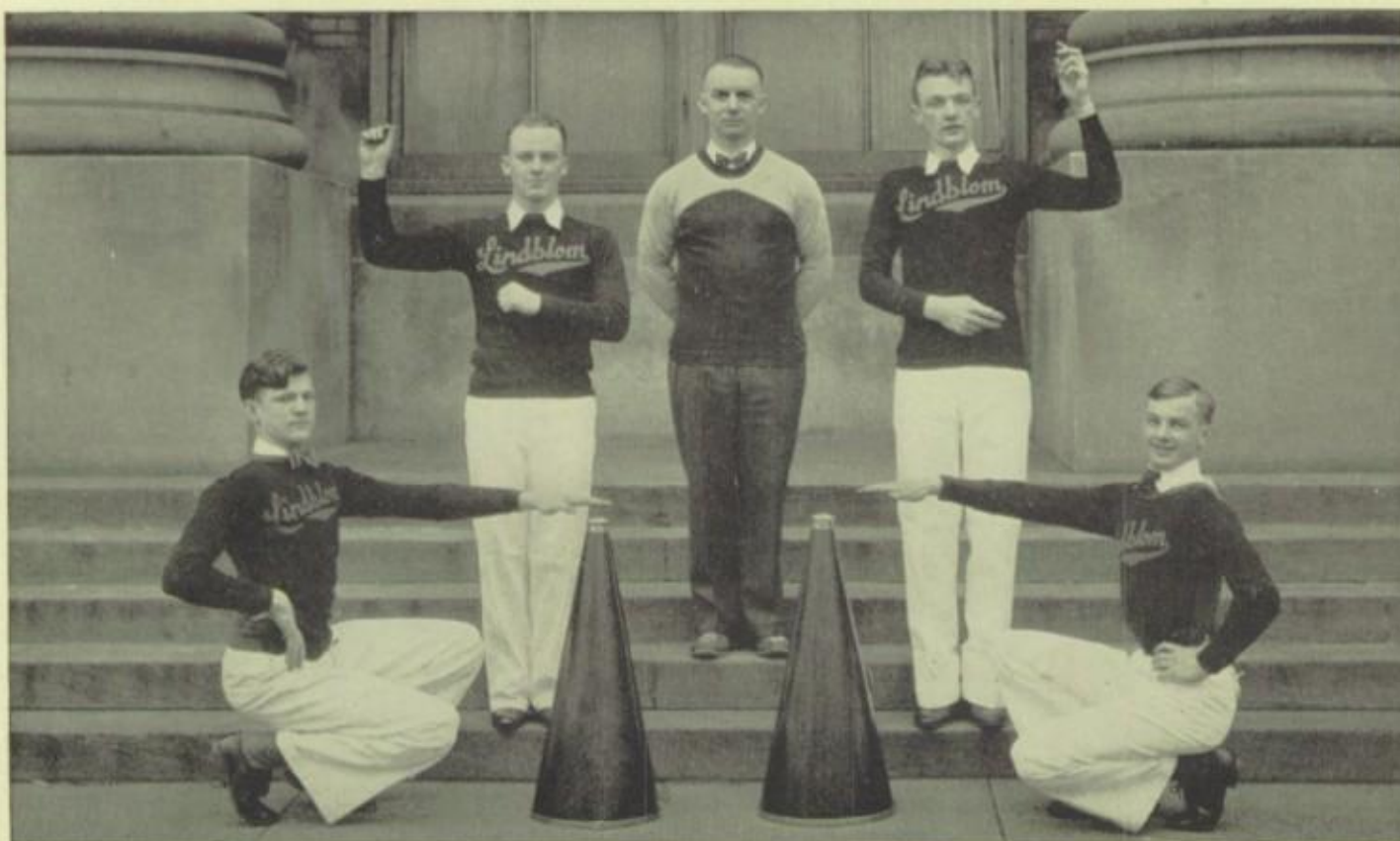
The training that the cadets receive inculcates a respect for legitimate authority, instant obedience, self-respect, initiative, and a desire for orderly living. The young men in America are surprising their elders by manifesting an independent and critical consideration for life; a careful weighing of values; a discriminating decision as to what in the long run gives the most unqualified pleasure and development; a determination to get all that is permanently to their advantage. "Harum-scarum" is constantly losing in its applicability to the young men of today and of none is this more true than of those who enroll in the R. O. T. C. They are boys in appearance and years, but few are less than men in the seriousness of their purpose and judgment. Military discipline, courtesy, obligations and exactness appeal to their minds as military ceremonies and music and even military drill appeal to their emotions. For all these things the R. O. T. C. has won the support of fathers and mothers who have learned of the training which is offered to their sons.

The officers of the Hubbard Company were Cadet Captains Zitnik and Riml, and Cadet Lieutenants Grotta and Brown.

GREEK GAMES



BOYS! BODILY BEAUTY
AND STRENGTH COME
THROUGH PROPER
LIVING.



Upper Row—Charlton, Smidl, Coach; Polonio, Captain.
Front Row—Stashinski, Morrow.

Cheerleaders

IN THE PRODUCTION of Lindblom's championship football team of last season there were many championship performers whose efforts were not, however, as keenly appreciated as those of the gridsters upon the field. An important and quite indispensable part of this army of "stage-hands" was the squad of gaily-attired boys who led the crowds in their "yells." For, what team could carry on and win game after game before a stolid, unresponsive, uninspiring audience, or, as a matter of fact, what youthful audience would enjoy watching an exciting football match in a death-like, pent-up silence?

And the work of this energetic group by no means ends with the conclusion of the football season; for they continue to follow the calendar around, and evoke the enthusiasm of basketball and baseball spectators. They are the added dash of color without which these athletic contests would lose much of their appeal.

Those snappy antics and precision timed maneuvers which they exhibit on the field and floor, however, are but the stage performance of long, weary, practice hours spent in the gym under the guidance of Mr. Smidl.

Polonio, who served as Captain, and Charlton were the only veterans, so the team this year saw the addition of three new members, Stashinski, Morrow, and Gearon. The last two named will return next season. The boys normally were conspicuous in maroon and gold sweaters and white duck trousers; but who will forget that rainy Bowen game when those self-same trousers were anything but white as they were transported home, soggy but triumphant?



Upper Row—Osbell, Basinski, Mineika, Stanger, Coach.
Front Row—Kamarousk, Dambrauskas, Tomaszekiewicz, Captain; Barnat, Bawolek.

Tennis

GAME! SET! MATCH! And Captain Chester Tomaskiewicz triumphantly adds another "coup" to his long list of conquests as a member of the Tennis Team. A veteran of three years' experience and a Captain of two, he is Lindblom's "number one man" in the singles division, and this year promises to surpass even his other brilliant competitive records.

As Tomaskiewicz is the mainstay of the singles team, so, Frank Barnat, the only other returning veteran, whose smashing serves and deadly returns are dreaded by all opposing him, ranks as the outstanding member of the doubles squad.

The boys who will probably complete the team roster this year, although none of them have had any previous experience in Lindblom competition, are: Edward Mineika, Harold Kamorousk, Edward Dambrauskas, Theodore Basinski, and Bawolek. However, their places are none too secure for several other promising players are hotly contesting their positions. Whether those on the squad will be members of the singles or double contingents will not be decided until they are seen in action out-of-doors.

Assisting Mr. Stanger, who has had charge of the team for the past two years, is an outstanding member of last year's squad, John O'Shell. Until weather permits, these two have been tutoring the boys ninth period in the gym, every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and, although no actual net play can be attempted, the players have greatly benefited in perfecting their stroke and playing technique.

As we watch them busily preparing for their coming meets, we cannot but predict that this year's "racqueteers" will be fighting near the top when the season draws to a close.



Upper Row—Culbertson, Sponsor; Gradt, Brodarick, Joswick, Fullerton, Pivarsonas, Lewonena, Hunsinger.
Front Row—Kamarousk, Stucker, Kulis, Pazulp, Captain; Kielsen, Manager; Basinski, Sutkus.

Golf Team

A GROAN GOES UP from the opposing team as Captain Pazulp's smashing drive arches down the fairway to land on the green within six feet of the cup. He easily sinks the next shot for a two on a par three hole. Another green; Good Heavens! What chance has any ordinary prep golfer against this up and coming Gene Sarazen?

Zane Pazulp is by far the team's most valuable man. He finished fifth in the Illinois State Meet last year and by way of award was chosen Captain of the Lindblom team for 1935. Along with Captain Pazulp, Harold Kamourosk, Algird Kulis, and Arthur Joswick did themselves proud in the first practice round, which was late this season due to the chilly weather. Their positions on the team were none too secure, however, due to the consistent threats of several promising newcomers.

As last season, the boys were still allowed the free run of the Kinsman Country Club which made their practice about twice as valuable.

The season's schedule included three league meets: the first, played against Tilden during the week of May 6; the second, against Crane during the week of May 13; and during the week of May 20, Hyde Park. All these matches were held at the Evergreen Golf Course.

This was Mr. Culbertson's second season as golf coach, and, although the golf team has not achieved great distinction in the past, in the near future they promise to be real contenders for the top.

Spring Football

THE SNAPPY Saturdays of October and November may be the football player's days of glory and recognition but the actual contests begin long before this. And even though our Lindblom gridders are fortified by their enviable reputation as "City Champions of 1934," they are indulging in an extra-intensive spring campaign in preparation for the grueling battles that loom in their path this fall.

Since the beginning of the semester a ninth period class in special football calisthenics has been conducted for the squad. A series of exercises designed to generally toughen and harden the muscles and ligaments of the knees and ankles were administered, which enabled the boys to better avoid injuries to vulnerable joints and to sustain more effectively the difficult football squat position. This also aided them in speeding and lengthening their running powers. This necessary routine and somewhat tiring course cannot be fully appreciated until the outdoor training period starts, when the boys find that they are surprisingly fit and experience none of the usual pre-season pangs and sufferings.

Directly after the spring vacation in late April, the four week out-door training period begins. The first two weeks of this time are spent in a general getting acquainted with football fundamentals. This consists of instruction in tackling, blocking, punting, forward passing, pass receiving, ball carrying, recovering of fumbles, and other rudiments of the game. A firm foundation of these factors is necessary for the success of any football team.

Because our first game this year is a league game and is only two short weeks after the opening of school in the fall, this spring practice really constitutes a part of the regular season. This is especially true of the last two weeks of the session, for they are spent in actually getting two teams ready to play the Englewood game. These teams will be taught the plays and defensive that will be used.

Assisting Mr. Moore and Mr. Stanger in the instruction of this spring have been several members of last year's championship squad, who, due to June graduation, will be unable to play this year. Chvala, Kaleckas, Kral, and Bejcek each have had charge of a group of eleven or more new players. Aiding in the handling of the more experienced players, Bird, last year's captain, is tutoring the lineman, Tully, the punters, and Dubsky has been teaching the backfield the intricacies of ball carrying.

Of the one hundred and thirteen men to whom suits were issued, Captain-elect Hennis, Brownlee, Mraz, Switenki, and Yonaites are the only returning letter-men. Hennis and Mraz are the only regulars of last season. Only thirty-three of the squad will compose this year's Senior and Junior varsity, while the rest are setting their caps for the teams of a year or two hence.

Three new teams have been added to this year's schedule, Kelly, Harrison, and Wendell Phillips, while Bowen and Harper have been transferred to the South Section.

As spring practice certainly is the best indication of the fall season to come, we cannot but feel optimistic as we survey our fast preparing team with visions of another shield to add to our imposing array of football trophies.



Upper Row—Stransky, Maccasz, Dubsky, Bejcek, Sykora, Reid, Kral, Moore, Coach; Chvala, Maza, Mack, Manager; Bird.
 Third Row—Cechowski, Smith, Kaleckas, Herbeck, Bailie, Slunka, Mackie, Mraz, Engelman, Kapka, La Sota, Carter, Pecka.
 Second Row—Smith, Taylor, Nowaik, Yonaites, Steffenhagen, Coffey, Brownlee, Murphy, Vitkus, Valiquet, West, Mack.
 Front Row—Goldberg, Radnik, Tunkis, Steuben, Nye, Hennis, Captain; Maurer, Switenki, Watson, Harris, Wolfenson, Roubitchek.

FOOTBALL SQUADS



Upper Row—Hannaford, Behrendt, Wagner, Yomans, Russell, Reardon, Marks, Dusold, Blair, Spars, Mitrash, Zellinger, Hill, West.
 Third Row—King, Fey, Molengraft, Pazulp, Zuurbier, Wolfdwicz, Rinck, Ewanio, McKendry, Kayer, Gawel.
 Second Row—Zemla, Borkowski, Lattyak, Garozzo, Thomas, Segler, Feddersen, Nordwind, Hanlon, Dibulak, Kirn.
 Front Row—Depetao, Oehms, O'Donnell, Radochonski, Zickfeld, Budney, Atkenson, Klimczak, Stanik, Bird, Young.



Upper Row—Smidl, Coach; Francis, Kuzminski, Sullivan, Hanneman, Matyska, Ross, Iguatowicz, Kohl, Enright.
Front Row—Radackawski, Szelina, Senka, Clausen, Captain; Stucker, Kalafut, Kral, Jakubowski.

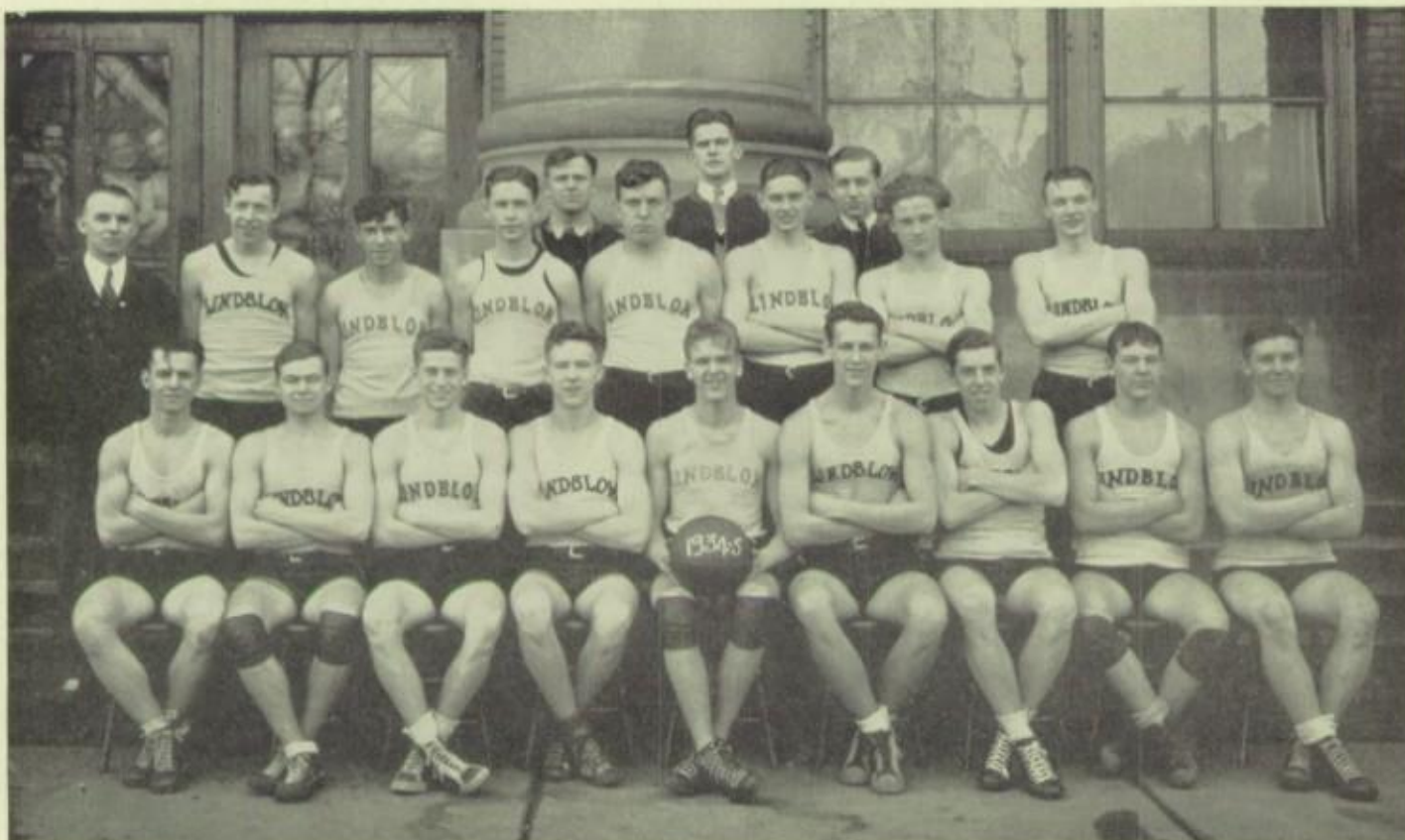
Lightweight Basketball

THE BEGINNING OF the '34-'35 season saw the return of only two lettermen, Claussen, the Captain, and Stucker. Faced with these facts Coach Smidl worked hard to weed the squad down to sixteen men—this accomplished, and the squad balanced, a vigorous practice season was looked forward to.

The Lightweights' first game was in Waukegan. They won 24-23. After this win the team suffered three setbacks, but the opening of the league saw them "rarin' to go." After two victories and one defeat the team slowed up for awhile. Graduation did not affect the squad in any way; not one member graduated.

Englewood and Farragut proved to be Lindblom's Waterloos—defeats were met at both of these schools. These setbacks threw us out of the running for any place in the quarter finals. The Maroon consolation was that the '34-'35 team will remain intact for the '35-'36 campaign and comprise a mighty tough opposition for any foe.

Senka, Claussen, and Kalafut contributed immeasurably to the success of the team, Senka averaging eleven points per game throughout the season with Kalafut a close runner-up. Lindblom is proud of the achievements of her boys in that branch of athletics and offers her commendation to all of the members of the team and to Coach "Hank" Smidl.



Upper Row—Mack, Enright, Rigan.
 Middle Row—Smidl, Coach; Mitterman, Wasko, Shaughnessy, Culen, Morse, Amidon, Polonio.
 Front Row—Sierasky, Basis, Costello, Daintori, Ruggis, Captain; Abrams, Ball, Villis, Urban.

Heavyweight Basketball

AFTER A VIGOROUS practice session which saw the elimination of nearly a hundred aspirants for position on the team, the Heavies met with their first opponent, Waukegan. After winning this game the team went on to conquer two others before meeting defeat. Accepting the Stagg Tournament invitation, they won their first game; the second game saw the score changing back and forth throughout the game, but Riverside-Brookfield finally clicked on some perfect offensive plays that resulted in our downfall.

Probably the hardest game in the entire '34-'35 season was the one that was lost to Tilden, who, incidentally went on to win the city championship. After holding a ten-point lead up until the fourth quarter, they literally "blew up," Tilden winning by the score of 35-31.

In the out of town games the boys in Maroon played excellent ball some nights and on other occasions their opponent did likewise. Teams they met, saw and conquered were Streator, Waukegan, New Trier, defeats being met at Michigan City and Fisher.

The new term saw the graduation of three players who contributed greatly to the success of the team, Ray Belgum, Art Glickson, and Tony Klimas, but the new semester saw "Big Abe," Eugene Abrams, 6 ft. 6 in. center, coming back—also Chuck Costello.

Coach Henry Smidl is to be congratulated on the creditable showing he and his boys made during the season.



Upper Row—Rheinwald, Matyska, Kaslauskas, Krumdick, Manager; Juska, Yonaites, Coffey, Maciasz, Spade.

Third Row—Fortuna, Brzuskiwicz, Benosius, Mack, Manager; Orth, Hennis, Dacies, Estren, Askounis.

Second Row—Thomas, Wolniak, Askounis, Saucuvénos, Madet, Javorski, Antonacci, Roubitchek, O'Brien.

Front Row—Connolly, Kuzminski, Watson, Antonacci, Captain; Nagle, Bird, May, Zemeck.

Wrestling

A HUSHED silence hovers over the gymnasium. Two wrestlers are straining for holds when suddenly one is thrown on the mat. The other pounces on him and gradually forces him over on his back. The referee watches every movement intently and, after a few minutes, the winner is declared. Suddenly bedlam breaks loose for the Lindblom wrestling squad under the coaching of Coach Spade has carried off the honors by winning the City Championship.

The team is composed of Craig, Nagel, Watson, Antonacci, Kuzminski, Mills, Connolly, Bird, Juska, Zemeck, Dluhy, Stopka, and Fortuna.

The Calumet meet ended 48-10 with the Eagles holding the position of honor. In this meet Antonacci pinned his man in 55 seconds, the shortest time for that meet. Bowen and Fenger also met defeat, the latter losing by a score of 63½ to 2½.

The Sectional Championship came with the downfall of Tilden, 32 to 20. Then came the big day with Crane. The bout between Zemeck and his opponent was the most exciting ending in favor of Zemeck in 1:30 seconds. This score was 41½ to 14½, winning the Championship for Lindblom.

Captain Antonacci won all his bouts with his shortest time being 55 seconds.

Football stars also seem to be well adapted for wrestling. Bird, Juska, Mills, and Zemeck are members of the Championship Football Team.

Mr. Paul Spade, Coach, has been a professional boxer and wrestler and therefore is expert enough in this line of work to turn out these champions.



Upper Row—Wright, Dubsky, Dusold, Juska, Prapotnick, Bird, Ciezadlo, Miller, Manager.
 Middle Row—Murphy, Morris, Bronez, Cavanaugh, F. Anderson, D. Anderson, Radochonski, Carnitz, Burvant.
 Front—Meier, Goldberg, Heidenreich, Bergman, Captain; Topper, Coach; Pazulp, Schroeder, Cox.

Track Team

FOR THE PAST few seasons Lindblom's track team has been stealthily stalked by a persistent jinx which refuses to withdraw until thoroughly licked. It has been about as popular as a weasel in a chicken yard, and the few faithful pluggers who did stay with it have done their best for so many coaches that they have become dizzy from trying to ascertain who their new pilots are from one day to the next. With the return of Coach Topper to their ranks, however, things are beginning to look brighter, and although the boys have done nothing worth bragging about this year, they are fast building up a team that should be 100 per cent efficient by next season.

The first meet against Crane and University High was held at the University field-house. With a good deal of hard running to their credit the Eagles managed to take second honors. University High carried off first. Only two of our men qualified for the city meet, Weczney in the mile and Captain Bergman in the 440. Of these Captain Bergman upheld the honor of Lindblom by being the second man to cross the finish line ahead of a large field. The boys trained long and hard for the Oak Park Relays, their last meet of the indoor season, and were not a little disappointed when the big bad jinx showed up and kept them from getting a single point. In spite of the old meany, however, we hope that the out-door meets will tell a different story. The material and the spirit are present if only the jinx will stay home in bed.



Upper Row—Barnat, Manager; Olson, Glonek, Marks, Mackie, Zuurbier, Knowski, Pozer.
 Third Row—Stanger, Coach; Radmacher, McDonald, Craven, Hunkeler, Pivaronas, Lovda, Gawel.
 Second Row—Cody, Switenki, Parks, Bawolek, Atkins, Hass, Switenki, Taylor.
 Front Row—Bilek, Toren, Rodocker, Bates, Steffenhagen, Tomaszewicz, Captain; Malinouskas.
 Hauch.

Swimming Team

THE METALLIC "crack" of the starter's gun sets four lithe human speedboats into action. With legs doing six-eighths time and long arms flailing like windmills the Mermen plow long furrows through the water as they put their utmost into those powerful strokes. At the end of the first lap, Captain Tomaskiewicz, the best backstroker in the city, responds to the urgent plea of the Lindblom rooters by working his way into the leading position. This place he holds throughout the contest to win by a substantial margin and once again proves that "Stanger-made" swimmers are the very best.

Both the Senior and the Junior divisions of the Maroon and Gold swimming team participated in the meets sponsored by the South Side Swimming League during the 1935 season. In addition to Captain Tomaskiewicz, Knowski, the breast-stroke mainstay, was one of the team's most valuable men. The Juniors had a wealth of good material which, when fully developed, will make the best of them sit up and take notice. Some of the most outstanding were Mackie, and Switenke in the 100-yard free style, and Zuurbier in the backstroke events. To further prove their prowess two members of the team, Captain Tomaskiewicz of the Senior division and Mackie of the Juniors, qualified for the finals of the city meet.

Although they did not manage to place, the boys got a great deal of practical experience out of the State Meet which was held at Northwestern, and by the looks of things the coming year should find them somewhere near the top of the heap.



Upper Row—Bartell, Captain; McGrath, Davies, Kaleckas, Roman, Houdek, Brand, Klosinski, Krueger.
 Middle Row—Smidl, Coach; Nealis, Charlton, Lacny, Elliott, Cherye, Organiscak, Senka, D. Vogel,
 E. Vogel, Chernauskas, Manager.
 Front Row—Sniegowski, Kapka, Valiquet, Stashinski, Mills, Captain; Dominski, Jarasek, Pozer, Wiemeyer.

Gymnastics

EVER SINCE its organization ten years ago, Lindblom's gymnastic team has reigned supreme over the high schools of Chicago. Not once has the team failed to collect the championship, although during the first year, due to inexperience, only a Novice squad could be entered. Last season the "muscle-men" won, not only the usual Novice and Senior city championship plaques, but also the A. A. U. shields and the George Williams College shields. This is an unsurpassed record, five shields in one sport in one season, making a total of twenty-two in ten years. The A. A. U. and George Williams College shields were presented for the first time.

This spring, on April 24, the boys again competed in the Central A. A. U. meet, to which the high schools of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota were invited, and again acquired both shields. With Tilden runner-up in both squad totals, Lindblom annexed seven out of the ten places. Kapka, Mills, and Valiquet finished first, second, and fifth, respectively, in the Senior group, while Elliott, Cherye, E. Vogel, and Kaleckas finished in the order named in the Novice division. The team then also won the City Championship Meet, both novice and senior.

This fine record has not been attained without a great deal of labor, however, for no activity at Lindblom requires more work and consistent practice. Nevertheless, the credit really goes to Coach Smidl, a former Olympian gymnastic champion, who spends untold hours in the gym in instructing the boys in the fine points of the art.



Upper Row—Spade, Coach; Antonacci, Dengler, McGonigle, Neander, Nabazas, Kelly, Krumdick, Manager; Schram.
 Third Row—Atkenson, Poling, Budney, Fairfield, Larson, Hill, Breen, Flis, Burns.
 Second Row—Brongiel, Wendt, Musinski, Kopach, Perkins, Kwiatkowski, Cannon, J. Brown.
 Front Row—LaCoy, Lindeman, Bartell, Marcus, Vezel, Noone, Barnes.

Boxing

THERE WAS NO extramural boxing this semester although there was interscholastic competition.

Coach Spade, a former professional boxer and wrestler, has turned out many excellent boxers and wrestlers.

Max Marek, now attending Notre Dame, has a fine record. He won the C. Y. O., A. A. U., and National Golden Gloves light heavyweight championships and beat all his opponents in the Golden Gloves meet with New York. He also conquered his foe in the International bouts.

John Pacek, who was Golden Gloves Champion in 1933, holds the record of knocking out the Irish heavyweight in the International bouts. He graduated in June, 1934.

Scotty Sylvans, Golden Gloves Champ in 1932, and George Keehan, Golden Gloves Champ in 1931, also came under Mr. Spade's direction.

Boxing as a sport develops, besides the ability to defend oneself, the quality of good sportsmanship. Every red-blooded American or person of any other nationality for that matter has the desire to be a champion in a sport or in some particular profession.

These boys who walk around with big beefsteaks over their eyes and carry their arms in a sling don't seem to mind that for they are learning to enter into the spirit of sportsmanship and to live clean, upright lives when they step into the ring to battle against the world.

So on with Sports, builders of men, the builders of Nations.



Upper Row—Jakubowski, Bartal, Davis, Manager; Rigan, Manager; Lissak, Dempsey, Wurst, Kuvik-Manager; Klappauf.
 Middle Row—Smidl, Coach; Klosinski, Stastny, Stuebner, Co-Captain; Chorvat, Poat, Co-Captain; McMaster, Manager; Bovenizer, Mack, Moran, Krause, Coach.
 Front Row—Mittermann, Svitil, Fletcher, Urban, Miklas, Sichz, Bregin, Matykiewicz, Gordon.

Baseball

LINDBLOMITES can well be proud of the splendid record made by the baseball teams representing them. Although Lindblom is champion in many other activities, it is nowhere more feared than on the diamond. This was especially true of last year for they concluded a brilliantly successful campaign with a record of sixteen wins and only two losses.

All practice opponents fell before the deadly hitting and consistent fielding of the Maroons and they entered league competition as a team whose champion possibilities looked very bright.

This fine reputation was even heightened in league play for but one game of the entire schedule was lost. Two contests from each of Harper, Tilden, Hyde Park, and Englewood were won while a Wendell Phillips fray was the unsuccessful one. Coming to the semi-finals with a record of thirteen triumphs and one defeat, they annexed all of the following games, beating Parker, Wendell Phillips, and Bowen.

The championship game was played at Cubs Park, and, although Harrison won in the eleventh inning by a score of five to three, due to errors, the Lindblom aggregation proved themselves a better ball club by allowing only five hits while acquiring nine.

Coaches Smidl and Krause, who were helped by Co-captains Belgum and Moran, received the real credit for developing that fine team.

This year's squad had only three lettermen back, Poat, Stuebner, and Bregin, although MacMaster, Sichz, and Fletcher, reserve players, returned. From the standpoint of experience and coaching at least, spring predictions this season tended to foretell another successful year for the team.



Sher, Manager; Guttman, Captain; Sloan, Burke, Coach; Aprill, Campian, Krisberg.

Fencing Team

WITH CLASHING FOILS and stamping feet the Lindblom fencing team took third place in the senior and novice divisions of the Fourth Annual Interscholastic Fencing Meet of the state of Illinois. This meet was held at Gage Park under the auspices of the Foil Club of Chicago. This is the first time in three years that the Lindblom squad has not been in first place. Silver cups were awarded to the winners of each class.

This team is composed of nine men: co-captains Guttman and Woodall, Aprill, Campion, Wodis, Krisberg, Bergman, Sher, and Sloan. They are under the direction of a former fencer, Mr. Burke.

They met several schools in practice meets. Among them were Waller, Senn, Hyde Park, and Lake View. They beat Waller 15 to 1 and Hyde Park also fell beneath their foils. Lindblom bowed to Senn.

In the Interscholastic meet Lindblom drew a bye which means that they did not have to fence until the semi-finals. Hyde Park won its match with Lindblom by winning five of the nine bouts. Guttman surrendered by a score of 5 to 1. Sher also met defeat 5 to 2. Sloan was beat by 5 to 0 while Guttman and Sher again surrendered to their opponents. Aprill, to make up for the others' loss, won three bouts. The final bout was lost by Campian.

There are two classes in fencing, beginning and advanced. They must practice from the eighth period until late in the afternoon every day finishing with a mile on the track to increase their endurance.



Upper Row—Zitnik, Uebelein, Schafer, Engelman, Thichava, Beckman, Nore, Riml.
 Second Row—Gritzenbach, Shimeall, Parhad, Johnson, Brown, Doerrer, Schaefer, Petit.
 Front Row—Itzkovitz, Staggs, Woodall, Depke, Jarasek, Schissel, Mezera.

Officers Club

THERE IS no doubt that the members of the Lindblom's Officers Club are some of the finest boys in the school. This only stands to reason, because they are the leaders of an organization whose sole object is to build fine men with strong bodies and clean minds. Any organization chooses its most capable members as its leaders and since the purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to build character there can be no doubt about the character of these boys.

Nothing can be accomplished when two or more forces are pulling in opposite directions. Nor can anyone be efficient and serve two masters. Cooperation is vital. This is the elementary purpose of the Officers Club. The officers learn to cooperate in order to teach the most possible to the cadet in the given time. The boys map out courses of study for the cadets and make recommendations for promotions.

It is only natural that relations between officers and cadets would become strained, since both are students and no one likes to take orders from a fellow student. All this and more was taken care of in the weekly meetings. Even though discipline was maintained at all times, officers and cadets always remained friendly. This was no trivial matter, but the very backbone of the R. O. T. C.

The club met every Thursday during "A" division. The presiding officer was Lieutenant Colonel James Woodall, whose ambition is to graduate from West Point.

Capt. Joe Pink

Bob

*So you could fall for me
 if I looked like him*

Douglas Emel,

R. O. T. C.

LOUDER and louder grows the sound of marching feet around Lindblom because day by day the R. O. T. C. is growing in personnel and importance. It is important, not because the boys are learning something of the ways of waging warfare, but because of the leaders and good citizens that are being molded and developed under the Drillmaster, Sergeant E. J. Depke. It should be understood that the purpose of the Reserve Officers Training Corps is the promotion of citizenship, patriotism and loyalty to our country; that and only that is uppermost in the minds of the officers.

Great improvements have been made in the organization during the past year. One of the most prominent was the issuing of new uniforms. They are different from the old in that they have long trousers and brilliant blue lapels, in order to be more easily distinguished from the regular army. Then, too, a new set of medals are being awarded each semester. These are for the neatest cadet, the most efficient non-commissioned officer, the most efficient commissioned officer, and another for anyone in the unit who obtains three recruits. The R. O. T. C. attends class five times a week instead of three times as it formerly did.

During the winter months, the battalion takes up the subjects of military courtesy, guard duty, rifle marksmanship, musketry and first aid. When the weather permits, they start on a schedule of intensive drill for the annual spring inspection. Methods of development, the use of arm signals, scouting, and patrolling are studied in the open where situations can be approximated.

A week after the preliminary inspection by Mr. Palmer the battalion was inspected by Majors Carr and Van Holtzendorf at Ogden Park on April 23. The battalion was divided into the band, the color guard, and four companies, one company carrying rifles. The inspecting officers scrutinized each cadet, trying to find a speck of dirt or spot of tarnish. They also asked each one a question concerning military science and tactics or perhaps concerning the rifle which the cadets carried. Then they ordered each company out for separate drill. The majors expressed satisfaction after the review.

Eight picked cadets participated in the annual squad competition held at the 131st Armory in which all the high school units were represented. The winners were selected according to a point system used by the army officers who were the judges. Major Van Holtzendorf congratulated the boys on their favorable showing.

Lindblom added another victory to its list when the rifle team, composed of R. O. T. C. members, won the military rifle meet on February 27, by a long margin.

The annual military ball which is given by the R. O. T. C. has always been something to look forward to. This year it was held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Shoreland Hotel on May 17. It was very successful, thanks to the enthusiasm of the officers.



Upper Row—Repar, Sanders, Downs, Schackler, Rodeck, Blair, Belikow, Swanson, Roose.
 Third Row—Locke, Crohn, Swyndro, Sullivan, Prabel, Bronzell, Hladilek, Farruggio, Runowski, Peterson, Davis.
 Second Row—Matt, Gunkel, Rush, Jacques, Arnold, Lind, Huet, Vetek, O'Rourke, Small, Trzesniewski.
 Front Row—Carl, Krsek, Masak, Kuvik, Altenbern, Thichava, Lieutenant; Mezera, Captain; Petit, Lieutenant; Pervinich, Misek, Ehlers.

R. O. T. C.



Upper Row—Kelly, Riordan, Smithhart, Rutkowski, Renk, Garver, Polson, Adam, Padden, Rudner, Ray, Meyer.
 Third Row—Cuba, Brown, Foertsch, Weber, Cummins, Greger, Zacsek, Gress, Carroll, Petersen.
 Second Row—Gallo, Peterson, Rizzo, Kiezkowski, Caruso, Witanowski, Rapoll, Wiuz, Evans.
 Front Row—Rogers, Perchinczuk, Ecklund, Bebb, Grotta, Riml, Schaefer, Shea, Brown, Pacyga, Hayes.

Capt. Joe Fend

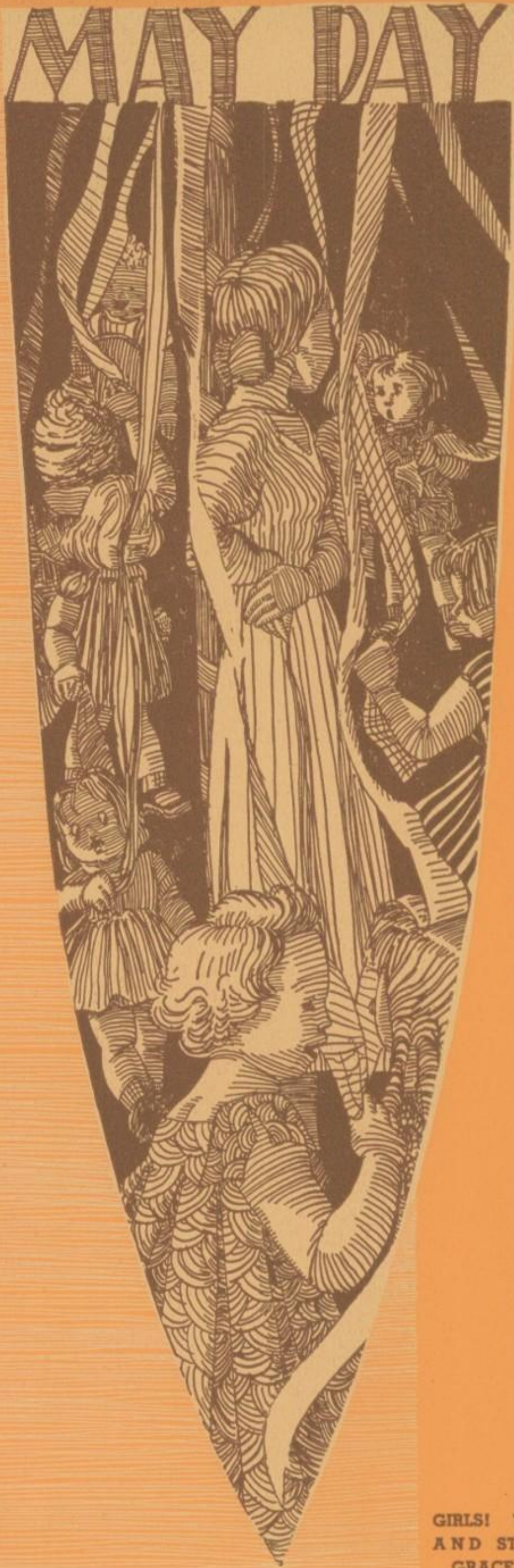


Upper Row—Mitchell, Hayes, Wangero, Krueger, Steinke, McIntyre, Wilson, Murphy, Stahl, Beran, Diadiun, Jozefiak, Relles.
 Third Row—Nendze, Anderson, Nelson, Crohn, Dooley, Washington, Degen, Nicoll, Florek, Pavlovsky, Bergemann, Reiter, Jones, Dinsmore.
 Second Row—Zajac, Coss, Prabel, Peterson, Davis, Mickow, Murphy, Wahlen, Plame, Vollmar, Sass, Fuchs.
 Front Row—Murphy, Carlson, Tunkis, Doerr, Engelman, Staggs, Uebelein, Zimmerman, Hickey, Carlson, Abraham, Fisher.

R. O. T. C.



Upper Row—Lange, Saar, Joswick, Waedt, Klimczak, Wilhelm, Zickfeld, Balderman, Stancik, Miller, Honkisz, Gale.
 Third Row—Nielsen, Cullen, Norkus, Sullivan, Schabloske, Short, Vong, Kalaf, Wojahn, Boden, Martin, Crawford.
 Second Row—Colby, Barrett, Lohrens, Reich, Fairman, Vlasek, Mecghan, Pelech, Wietrzynski, Graham, Bishop.
 Front Row—Fullerton, Staggs, Ireland, Schafer, Parhad, Woodall, Gritzenbach, Jochim, Besida, Tranchita.



GIRLS! THERE IS JOY
AND STRENGTH AND
GRACE IN GROWTH.



Upper Row—Leddin, Shernis, Furst, Russell, Congreve, Houdek, Tomaskovic, Hamacek.
 Middle Row—Bednarik, Dvorak, Keenan, Yucus, Liba, Galdikas, Holada, Siezak.
 Front Row—Grella, Dvorak, Hanas, E. Dybas, Secretary; A. Dybas, President; Zukowski, Treasurer;
 Blazicek, Czorniak, Zarobsky.

The G. A. A. Cabinet

A CAREFULLY-SELECTED group of girls who have distinguished themselves in various branches of athletics compose the G. A. A. Board. These members have assistants who are also outstanding athletes. The Board members and their assistants compose the Cabinet.

The G. A. A. Cabinet, which meets every Monday, the 8th period, strives to create a harmonious atmosphere among the numerous members of the Girls' Athletic Association. They aim to promote the love of sports and stimulate among Lindblom girls a desire to compete in the various athletic affairs. Miss Klein, their sponsor, supervises and encourages them in this work.

On the day of their meeting the members of the Board are distinguished by their attractive blue jackets and immaculate white dresses. Their assistants are known by their dark skirts and white sweaters bearing the G. A. A. cabinet emblem. Alice Dybas, having the fine qualities that make a superior leader, was chosen to be the President. Every week she effectively takes charge of the meeting and is given very able assistance by the Vice-President, Helen Blazicek. Evelyn Dybas and Phyllis Zukowski, the Secretary and Treasurer respectively, contribute interesting reports to the routine of the meeting. Each representative gives a resumé of the important occurrences in the group of which she has charge.

The Board is losing many of its competent workers this June. The President, Secretary, and Treasurer are graduating. The following representatives are also leaving Lindblom: Virginia Congreve, swimming; Stella Cozorniak, skating; Lorraine Dvorak, fencing; Rosaleen Russell, advertising; Helen Shernis, leaders; and Pauline Zarobsky, gym at large.

The other members of the Board, and their positions are: Helen Blazicek, Vice-President and team games representative; Albie Grella, dancing representative; Janette Hanas, hiking representative; and Emily Tomaskovic, publicity representative.



Upper Row—Bedner, Szeszycki, Vascura, Stoskus, Sullivan, Tomaskovic, Pempek, Liba, Dvorak, Hudik.
 Third Row—Grella, Polak, Singer, Johansen, O'Donnell, Bacharz, Korinek, Kalata, Roberts, Gober, Privoznik.
 Second Row—Suvada, Zarobsky, Berger, Copeland, Holada, Kunkle, Marcetich, Skubic, Stenzel, Hahn, Prasek.
 Front Row—Willman, Blazicek, Cywinski, Wilkosz, Shernis, Miss Callen, Sponsor; Husbauer, Galdikas, E. Dybas, Marzeck.

Star Leaders' Club

THE STAR LEADERS' CLUB is a very recent addition to the Sports Group. This organization was organized this semester for the advanced leaders. To become a member a girl must show her skill in doing the various gymnastic feats that are necessary in order to instruct others.

The privileged girls belonging to this club do much of the same kind of work that those in the beginning group are now learning. They assist the gym teachers in the classes and when necessary they take complete charge alone.

Every Tuesday and Friday the club meets during the first period. Miss Callen is the sponsor of the group. Regular gym work is carried on at the meetings, for which the girls receive gym credit.

A star leader can be distinguished from a beginner by the green stripe on her jacket. With every year of service a stripe is added.

Many members of the Leaders' Club are earnest workers for an "L." Through their leadership they can earn some of their required points. Both silver and red bars can also be attained by their services. These merits are given according to the quality and amount of the work done by each leader.

As Helen Shernis is the Leaders' Representative, she is responsible for the success of both the beginning Leaders' Club and the Star Leaders' Club.

The members of this organization have done excellent work. They have lessened the responsibilities of the gym teachers, and have made work easier for those girls who are perhaps handicapped.



Upper Row—Kaplan, Grella, Galdikas, Kaps, McFader, Hauch, Hladilek, Yucus, Buchanan, Weckering,
 Third Row—Matimaitis, Holada, Bates, Kobernick, Hylen, Hanas, Pivit, Zilas, Peterson, Wille.
 Second Row—Stenzel, Disch, Domurat, Gordeychuk, Smythe, Vandebogart, Lestina, Pomerance, Leddin.
 Front Row—Hansen, Tomaskovic, Congreve, Representative; Dybas, Houdek, Zurbier, O'Donnell,
 Gordeychuk.

Life Saving and Dolphin

THE LIFE SAVING CLUB, which meets every Tuesday the ninth period, is a group of girls who, having successfully passed the tests given to them in the advanced swimming classes, are now working for a Life Saving emblem.

To obtain this much desired mark of distinction the girls must be able to satisfy the requirements of the examiner who is sent from the American Red Cross Association. It is necessary for them to exhibit the approaches, carries, and breaks of strangle holds which they learn during the semester.

The girls who succeed in passing the Life Saving examinations are accepted into the Dolphin Club, which meets every Tuesday the eighth period, and is Lindblom's highest swimming organization for girls. In order to get the 875 points required for a Dolphin emblem, the girls must perfect their stunts and dives, develop speed and endurance in their strokes, and polish their Life Saving accomplishments of the preceding semester.

One need not stop working after attaining the first emblem, but may go on and earn a second and possibly a third. The members of both clubs may earn a marathon bar by swimming 880 lengths of the tank. They may also be awarded a service bar for assisting in swimming classes during their study periods.

Both the Life Saving and Dolphin Clubs are under the excellent supervision of Miss Klein, who is assisted by the reliable swimming representative, Virginia Congreve.



Upper Row—Engel, Vanesky, Zawacki, Kluczynski, Janousek, Austerick, Hagerty, Stralka, Danielczyk, Jordan, Curtis, Dujcik, Behrendt.
 Third Row—Lindenbaum, Sponsor; Stoskus, Lindberg, Pechter, Umlor, Copeland, McMaster, Barta, Bailey, Beaman, Sazama, Marcetich.
 Second Row—Flynn, Utesch, Moravek, Marcetich, Delaney, Trzesniewski, Magee, Debs, Clair, Hawkinson, Horovitz.
 Front Row—Kavlock, Wille, Buchanan, Neckrash, Boykosky, Grella, Kral, Olson, Lepkovsky, Wrubleski, Wach, Marciniak.

Rhythms

THOSE NYMPHS and sprites one has perhaps seen dancing about the school are members of a Lindblom rhythms class. Dancing is a joy to all the members as to the audiences for whom they provide colorful entertainment.

A girl doesn't need to have had any experience in order to join a rhythms class, as there is a special group for beginners. After she has shown some knowledge of the art and has passed the beginners tests, she will be promoted to an intermediate group. Here she will learn the more difficult exercises and will continue to improve in her ability to dance. After reaching the advanced dancing class she deserves to be called a dancer. Poise, grace, and charm are a part of her and at any time she is capable of taking part in a dancing performance.

This semester, dancers were needed for the spring production, "Robert of Sicily." Mrs. Lindenbaum, the new dancing instructress, taught her classes the dances that were to be used, and held a competitive contest. The winners appeared in the production as tumblers and court entertainers. They are: Anne Austerick, Virginia Sullivan, Lucille Losse, Dolores Delaney, Dolores Agnew, Margaret Stralka, Millie Marcetich, Casimera Trzesniewski, Theodora Majchrowicz, Betty Barta, and Albie Grella.

Although Lindblom was sorry to have her former dancing instructress, Mrs. Kripner, leave her, she is happy to welcome Mrs. Lindenbaum into her midst. Albie Grella, the dancing representative, has been of great assistance to Mrs. Lindenbaum, more so, perhaps, because of the newness of the instructress to Lindblom.



Upper Row—Michaels, Webber, Phillips, Hamacek, Gordeychuk, Smythe, Hagerty, Briesse, Campbell, Oshell, Bigale.
 Third Row—Czorniak, Sabansky, Englert, Gzela, Gordeychuk, Ellis, Pomerance, House, Boykosky, Lindberg, Zaganelli.
 Second Row—Polcyn, Reardon, Kozlowski, Buchholz, Uhlhorn, Odaff, Marciniak, Motley, Swanson, Copeland, Fremarek.
 Front Row—Lutz, Houdek, Kral, Hughes, Leddin, Dvorak, Fandell, Michalak, Waller, Bednarik, Lawnick.

Fencing

AN OUTSTANDING girls' sport at Lindblom is fencing, although the Girls' Fencing Club is the only organization under the auspices of the G. A. A. Board which has no faculty sponsor. One of our most efficient and obliging seniors, Lorraine Dvorak, a recent champion of the year's tournament and fencing instructor for the past four semesters, is fencing representative on the G. A. A. Board. Next year she will be succeeded by her competent assistant, Lorraine Leddin.

That Lindblom girls consider the mastering of this art well worth while is shown by the fact that the club is steadily increasing in size and enthusiasm. At this time there are eight beginning and two advanced classes. True to the standards of our school, absence from classes is not tolerated; any girl who is absent more than three times must drop out. Those who satisfactorily finish one semester of fencing receive fifty points toward their "L's."

Lorraine Dvorak, Lorraine Leddin, Stella Czorniak, Laura Roberts, and Margaret Fandell, distinguished members of this organization, have made places for themselves in the tournaments and are now members of the Gage Park Foil Club. There they receive practice from the boy members, thus improving their skill in this system of defense and attack.

Both the students and the faculty appreciate this truly conditioning sport. It quickens the eye and improves the sense of balance—in short, teaches one to take care of himself. May the past very successful year be only one of many to follow!



Upper Row—Pomerance, Manelis, Neve, Gordeychuk, Zukowski, Congreve, Larson, Wilkosz, Barritt, Maros, Dasbach, Ugin, Luta.
 Third Row—Janecek, Szkaradek, Benna, Sypniewski, Kluczynski, Janousek, Peterec, Cernich, Fisher, Kaplan, Gordeychuk, Ronkoski.
 Second Row—Longhauser, Hughes, Kozlowski, Conrath, Reardon, King, Buchholz, Bacharz, Doyle, Benedict, Morrissy, Kalina.
 Front Row—Klasna, Cenite, Stoffel, Zukowski, Rudolph, Stewart, Berger, Harris, Azeff, Fremarek, Chernick, Costello.

Tennis

TENNIS is a regular feature in girls' sports at Lindblom and this year more girls than ever before have taken advantage of the golden opportunity to learn this game. The first meeting was held Monday, April 8, and a seeming horde of none too gentle Lindblomites were seen hurrying to the gym carrying their racquets and balls.

Each season, as soon as all members of the club have mastered the primary essentials of tennis, Miss Klein arranges a tournament, with the aid of some of her star players. This semester the only girls allowed to enter the tournament are those who are most accomplished and dexterous in the game. This slight change in selecting players makes the tournament more interesting than before, since previously all girls who had ambitions toward becoming tennis stars were entered. This has always been about the most exciting event of the girls' many sports achievements. Set after set is played, with each girl using the most expert strokes she has learned during her comparatively few preliminary lessons.

Finally when all of the players except two have been eliminated, the peak of excitement is reached. Every ounce of energy and dexterity is put into this contest. The lucky winner of this set is awarded a red bar, and her partner receives a silver bar. All other members of the club who have consistently and satisfactorily complied with requirements are awarded twenty-five points toward their Athletic "L's."



Upper Row—Slezak, Moore, Smith, Kozłowski, Reardon, Schlosser, Lange, Wojcik, Barritt, Odaff, Motley, Rogers, Webber.
 Third Row—Ronkoski, Wolak, Buchholz, Stewart, Falat, Kalafut, Kosinski, Perchinczuk, Michaels, Small, Gilewicz, Marks, Boersma.
 Second Row—Johnson, Kavloek, Pask, Grabowski, Peeler, Kubica, King, Cnorath, Mohl, Haag, Polcyn, Zaganelli.
 Front Row—Pech, Uhlhorn, Stuart, Murphy, Rice, Parlman, Etten, Moran, Gonciar, Fremarek.

Golf

THIS YEAR the Golf Club membership totals about sixty. It is largely made up of Seniors and the majority of them are inexperienced. This organization was formed for the benefit of those girls who are especially interested in outdoor activities. The primary lessons are given in the gym, but later on in the season, when the weather is more favorable and the rain and overhanging mists are not so prevalent, the girls take to the wide open spaces.

The class is divided into six squads. The leaders of these squads are chosen by the amount of experience they have had and the skill they have acquired during their training. This semester the following leaders have been chosen: Lorraine Wach, Myrtle Rice, Laurencia Etten, Patricia Stuart, Ruth Moran, and Elizabeth Gonciar. After being assigned to the role of leader each girl still continues her lessons. Only Seniors are allowed a gym credit for this work.

After all of the members understand the principles of golf and have had the benefit of considerable outdoor practice, the event of the season is held. This event, of course, is the Tournament, to which every girl taking training is eligible. The lucky winner of this final contest receives the reward of a red bar. The reward of the runner-up is a silver bar.

Margaret Parlman, one of the most adept golfers, is the club representative on the G.A.A. Board. Miss Murphy, a consistent player of the game herself, is the faculty sponsor.



Upper Row—Privoznik, Galdikas, A. Dybas, Ondrasek, Mittermann.
Front Row—Stoskus, Grella, Yucus, Captain; Pempek, Blazicek.

Honor Volley Ball Team

THOSE VIVACIOUS GIRLS one sees in the gym jumping up and down trying to keep one round pig-skin on the other side of the net are working towards their "L." The liveliest and most skillful players make the Honor Volley Ball team. Then they not only receive the team game points but in addition get twenty-five more points toward an "L."

A position on the Honor Volley Ball team is enviable as only the best players are picked for it. Every girl this semester who thought that she might be good enough for the team reported to the gym and entered the competition. The gym instructors were the judges. They watched the players carefully and through the process of elimination they picked the Honor Volley Ball Team. The winners were decided upon by the skill with which they handled themselves, their excellent knowledge of the game and their good sportsmanship.

The capable athletes who have proven themselves able to produce a highly sensational game blended with remarkable demonstrations of speed and teamwork, have taken interest in the thrilling exhilarating fun of Volley Ball and are really expert players.

Helen Blazicek, the team games representative, deserves a vote of thanks for the work she has done this semester. Besides being a splendid manager, Helen is a great all-round athlete herself.



Upper Row—Grabas, Hoppe, Hines, Gordeychuk, Pletzke, O'Connell, Henderson, Hennis.
 Third Row—Leja, Elliott, Pivit, Jeck, Skarzynski, Kirnbauer, Smutny, Webber, Horkavy, Cenite.
 Second Row—Zappendorf, Kaps, Reidy, Schultis, Eby, Beaman, Motley, Decker, Kramer.
 Front Row—Zaganelli, Hickey, Wille, Correra, Mrs. Lindenbaum, Sponsor; Shernis, Jupin, Stach, Jackson.

Beginning Leaders Club

EVERY SEMESTER the girls of this club do more and more to aid members of the faculty and the students. In any of our many gym classes one may see these tan-jacketed helpers busily engaged. They may be taking roll call, instructing different members of the class in an especially difficult dance step, timing base running, doing clerical work while announcements are read by the teacher, and generally assisting in a number of other things.

The girls one will find in this club are those receiving an "E" or an "S" in gym. They are the ones who show interest and adaptability in leadership; and, of course, they must be very skilled in all of our proficiency tests and dances.

The organization is largely composed of Sophomores who are given the best training possible in order that they may become sufficiently experienced to assume greater responsibilities.

To remain in the Club a girl must offer five hours of service a week, besides her Gym hour. Points for the greatly desired "L's" are given according to the amount and quality of service rendered. These are awarded by the Captains and gym teachers.

The Club Representative on the G. A. A. Board is one of our Seniors, Helen Shernis, and her assistant is Anne Goldikas, a Junior.



Upper Row—O'Connor, Flinn, Parvelak, Szeszycke, Houdek, Dybas, Smythe, Gordeychuk, Fisher, Wilkosz, Ivancin.
 Third Row—Hennis, Le Clere, Schuck, Matimaitis, Hines, Horkavy, Zappendorf, Dubberke, Zukowski, Weckering, Stenzel.
 Second Row—Smagacz, Kuczera, Kramer, Marzeck, Gordeychuk, Zuurbier, Hall, Vascara, Droben, Hudik.
 Front Row—Costello, Liba, Dvorak, Czorniak, Hanas, Kaplan, Keenan, Tomaskovic, Klasna.

Hiking and Skating

"GIVE ME A healthy body, Lord, with sense to keep it at its best." This old prayer is the plea of many of our girls. They want sturdy, healthy bodies and they can get them through taking part in the G.A.A. activities.

Both hiking and skating build up fine, strong bodies and store up strength and vitality for the many years to come.

Besides this great reward, these sports offer other recompenses to the participant. The G.A.A. gives bars and points toward an "L" to those who meet the requirements.

When a girl goes with a party on a five-mile hike, she receives credit for the mileage. After she has attained a total of seventy-five miles, she is awarded a silver bar. Girls who succeed in qualifying for a silver bar in each of two successive semesters within a school year, are honored with gold bars. As some energetic hikers have much more than seventy-five miles to their credit at the end of the term, red bars are awarded to those having the five highest mileages.

Obtaining credit for skating is very much the same as for hiking, except for the fact that a greater mileage is required. To those who skate ninety miles, silver bars are awarded. Gold bars and red bars can also be obtained through the Girls' Athletic Association's unique merit system.

To obtain twenty-five points toward an "L" a girl must hike twenty miles or skate twenty-five miles.

It is through the laudable work of the hiking and skating representatives, Janette Hanas and Stella Czorniak, respectively, that both of these groups have been very well taken care of this semester.



Upper Row—Meyer, Elliott, Babick, Blakley, Robson, Lamont, Marich, Lotter, Alterbern, Sluzas, Vaitush, Kopca.
 Third Row—Kendall, Weise, Dainton, Godlewske, Breathwaite, Tomaskovic, Strelow, Conway, Glynn, Schultz, Filas, Wittke.
 Second Row—Gavlas, Fonte, Deisel, Lense, Gergel, Guy, Parliman, Palacz, Hansen, Bowles, Kepers.
 Front Row—Kollar, Tempestini, Drozky, Sullivan, Kaplan, Senics, Carroll, Bartell,

Sports Club

IF SUCCESS IS measured by the degree of enthusiasm displayed in a game, every team in a Lindblom Sports Club is a winner. There is a wealth of eagerness and determination among the members to play the games correctly and skillfully. The games are most interesting and exciting, and the rivalry is keen.

No girl can get the desired symbolic "L" without belonging for at least two semesters to a sports club. Because of this fact and because of the pleasure one derives from her membership, athletic clubs have always had a large attendance.

There are four kinds of games played in these clubs. In the spring volley ball and baseball are the sports played, while in the fall, captain ball and basketball are played.

Skill is not required of a girl who wishes to join one of the sports clubs. In fact, she does not even have to know the fundamental facts of the game or to know that a baseball diamond isn't something you wear on your finger. She'll soon learn! Beginners are always welcome.

Besides getting G.A.A. points through a sports club membership, a girl greatly improves her health. Exercise is necessary in every person's life. In these clubs a girl learns to so love sports that even after she has been graduated, she will participate in them and thus keep herself physically fit.

Due to the expert coaching of Miss Lindenbaum and the able assistance given her by the team games representative, Helen Blazicek, the tournament games this semester were hard-fought and displayed a kind of cooperation that makes for good sportsmanship.



Upper Row—Gordeychuk, Zukowski, Russell, Husbauer, Smythe, Tomaskovic, Congreve, Filarsky, Leddin, Slezak, Galdikas.
 Third Row—Roubitchek, Kuczera, Meistas, Dvorak, Kalata, Hladilek, Keske, Privoznik, Zarobsky, Klasna.
 Second Row—Matimaitis, Dvorak, Singer, Stralka, Czorniak, Shernis, Zukowski, Korinek, Roberts, O'Connor.
 Front Row—E. Dybas, Zuurbier, Zaganelli, Kunkle, Weckering, Blazicek, Hanas, Costello, O'Donnell, A. Dybas.

“L’S” and Chevrons

AN “L,” THE RECOMPENSE of the G. A. A. is the award to those ambitious athletes who merit 1000 credits. It is possible for every girl to earn these points and receive Lindblom’s attractive maroon and gold letter, if she is willing to spend at least four semesters in conscientious work. Eight hundred required and two hundred optional points must be obtained.

One secures the required points by the maintenance of an average of “E” or better in gymnasium class work, the displayment of good sportsmanship, the passing of a health examination, the participation in individual activities out of doors, taking part in team games, and the obtainance of points in leadership, personal hygiene, personal proficiency, and posture.

The many activities sponsored by the G. A. A. give a girl the opportunity to earn her optional points. Dancing, fencing, golf, tennis, and swimming are some of the sports offered.

The girl who wins an “L” does not have to stop working for merits, as chevrons may be achieved by earning 350 points. Two hundred and fifty of these are required and the remaining are optional. All these points must be earned after the school letter has been won.

It is the girls who have become the proud possessors of our school letter, who make up the “L” club. In this club the undergraduate “L” owners are brought together in social relationship and a further interest in girls’ athletics is promoted. Every third Tuesday of the month a meeting is held. Miss Jurz is the sponsor. Helen Blazicek is the President, Julia Kaps is the Treasurer, and Lillian Weckering is the Secretary.



Upper Row—Horkavy, Slezak, Lestina, Hines, Sullivan, Wieschendorffl, Meistas, Ondrasek, Poskonka, Sabansky.
 Middle Row—Nowicki, Yucus, Johansen, Vascura, Hamacek, Gordeychuk, Tomaskovic, Hanas, Korinek, Rivoznik.
 Front Row—E. Dybas, Hladilek, Smutney, A. Dybas, Filarsky, Holada, Roberts, Skubic.

Girls' Track

THIS SEASON'S TRACK meet was unusually exciting because the only girls allowed to enter were those who had made five points in base running, which is one of the proficiency tests. Previously, any girl who wished was allowed to enter.

The meet consisted of Senior, Junior and Sophomore events. The Seniors had the 20-yard dash, the high jump, broad jump and goal shoot. Junior events were the dash and throw, up-jump, far throw and basketball. Sophomores performed at the goal shoot, far throw, hop-step-jump and base running.

Winners in the Senior squad were as follows: In the 20-yard dash: Alberta Gober, Laura Roberts, and Elvera Skubic. In the second try, these contestants scored identically the same points. High jump: Harriet Filarsky, Alice Dybas and Evelyn Dybas; Broad jump: Josephine Holada, Violet Stosker and Violet Smutney. Goal Shoot: Harriet Filarsky, Alice Dybas and M. Klodilek.

The Junior stars were: Frances Hamacek, Irene Vascura and Eleanor Nowicke in the dash and throw; Irene Vascura, Antoinette Konnek and Dorothy Turner in the up-jump; Helen Gordeychuk, Rose Privoznik and Agnes Yucus in the far-throw; and Lorraine Johansen, Emily Tomaskovic and Janette Hanas in basketball.

Outstanding performers in the Sophomore class were: Stephanie Porkonka, Josephine Sabonsky and Theresa Slezak in base running; Catherine Sullivan, Leona Wieschenduff and Josephine Ondrasek in hop-step-jump; Mary Merstis, Irene Kocina and Josephine Ondrasek in the far throw; Mary Spokarek, Marge Horkavey, Wilma Hines and Mildred Lestina in the goal shoot. Wilma and Mildred tied in this event.



GIRLS SPORTS HENDERSON

Upper Row—Soukup, Elwood, O'Neil, Bromark, O'Neill, Godlewski, Lesko, Caba, Klinckman, Wichmann, Klemпка.

Middle Row—Carnitz, Hageman, Zajicek, Karowski, Maciak, Cowan, Puenner, Graffy, Sellus, Miles.

Front Row—Tiburski, Ryan, Alkimowicz, Janousek, Benna, Trzesniewski, Bair, Lukas, Maluta, Romaniszak.

BRANCH SPORTS CLUBS



GIRLS SPORTS CLUB

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APRIL FOOL



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 II JOHNNY VI GERHARD .
 III JOHN VII THE SPRAY
 IV IRENE WANDA VIII JANE

Pep's Diary

JANUARY 30—Was awoken, dressed, washed, and ate. Then did hasten myself off to school to the much awaited 4A-dom . . . Anticipation is certainly greater than realization . . . Teachers who made out my program must have thought that 9th, 10th, periods mean . . . "Give 4A's Classes" . . . result: Me stayum here during 9th, and 10th periods.

FEBRUARY 4—Today all 4A's saw who they would have to put up with for the next five months. TYPICAL PROGRAM: 1st Pd., Chemistry 229—Mr. Hall (glug); 2nd Pd., Study 311—no seats assigned, and seeing as 4A's know all the answers, hence all the wandering around . . . especially over in "Reds," "Charlies," or "Fans;" 3rd Pd., Study 311—same thing as 2nd Pd. . . . aw nuts with this, anyway . . . every day until June 13th or whatever the day is that we graduate, one 40 minutes will be spent with delightful Mr. Seney, not to mention Mrs. misters and misses. Beck, Ottosen, Blair, Hamilton (cute little strut he has) etc., etc.

FEBRUARY 8—Noah Sloan starts getting up every day now to tell everyone that they should hold on to the white sheets that are going to be handed, so that every itsy-bitsy person can have their picture taken . . . Which reminds your Diary of that fellow who took the pictures . . . remember how he talked? that Swedish, Norwegian, or maybe genuine North American accent he had . . . so what? I better start mentioning all the names. Byron Cashin . . . Had his picture tooked firstest.

FEBRUARY 14—St. Valentine's day and were they floating around or were they not . . . "Stash" sent a certain gal named Dot Eby a perfectly beautiful one . . . the only embarrassing part of the whole thing was that he put 6 cents on the envelope and when it arrived another 5 cents was due . . . I'm leaving town after he reads about this one.

FEBRUARY 15—Those two Irish lads, Itzkowitz and Sloan, gave their first program . . . and they called Enright's bad in 4B . . . Oh well, they are still trying.

FEBRUARY 25—Again we came back after a nice little vacation of about three days—Washington's birthday included . . . Woe is me . . . Wohooooe is us . . . Wohoooooooooooooooohe is everyone . . . today the proofs started to come back, and do they have the silliest looking grins splattered all over them. Handsome looking gents like Mills and Jarasek look like they were posing for those 1901 movie cameras.

MARCH 1—Today our Beloved Sponsor, Mr. Williams, drew in his breath, took a long look at the clock . . . then took a longer look at all those who were not in their seats, including yours truly, Tony Juska, Ed Bergman (he's a class officer, sooooo), "Blondy Polonio," and a dozen others . . . that look of J. C.'s seems like it is going right through you . . . opened his mouth as though to speak . . . retreated a little . . . looked again at the clock . . . advanced, and then did he lay it on, man oh man, the hall was as quiet as a, as a—well it WAS quiet. But after it was all over, and the bell had rung, everyone walked out as though he had told them to call up at the Lantern room for a lollypop.

MARCH 6—Today even though there is supposed to be a six minute deadline upon the entrance into division—we finally did meander in. . . . THEN! . . . The Senate Investigation Committee (I mean the 4A Officers, Chairmen, and all that sort of stuff) reported. . . . REPORT: Dues—95c (five people were



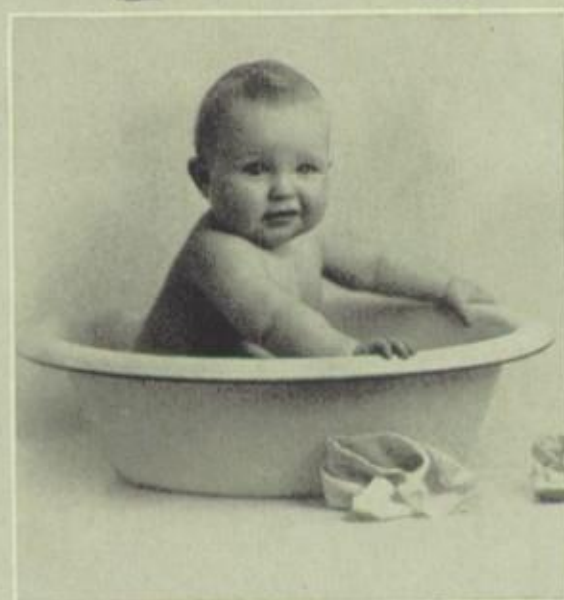
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carried out)—they must have coffee nerves and all that sort of thing—Class Party—March?? . . . Cost \$35. . . . Orch. \$13. But then!!!!!! . . . The Refreshments for the Prom . . . \$10.00 . . . can you imagine . . . was there a kick or was there a kick . . . the same day many oratorical members of our class got up and made a beef. . . . Result: big confab, powow, or whatever they call them for the morrow.

MARCH 7—\$10.00 for ice water . . . with that money we could buy a half interest in an ice-house. . . . The Question is, to have or not to have . . . ice water. George Hisgen of Weekly fame (He's Business Manager and knows all about high finance 'n stuff) waved both hands at the chairman. . . . Lindley (I like that name) Carson and Ernest Polonio of sausage fame (He's He's . . . oh yes, he was Lord Polonio in the play . . . Lord Polonio, oh well) also waved both hands. Then began the big mix; the argument waxed back and forth; it heated itself, it, it, it, well what did it? Annnnnnywaaaay we all found out the night of the Prom (which, incidentally, is three weeks from today, May 3).

MARCH 15—Our friend Lillian Weckering—had a heavy day today . . . every person she met was stopped . . . and dey had to lissen to dose jokes of hers . . . Example (To John Kowynia): "John, what did Henry Ford say when he finished eating?" . . . John promptly answers . . . "I dunno." Then Lil answers . . . "V-8" . . . and they hang clothes . . .

MARCH ??—I'll be dog-goned if I can remember the date of the Class Party . . . I hope all youse guys and youse gals thought to yourself and out loud that it was your lastest one you will ever be "officially" present at . . . Harold Coltman, Eldon Schrock, Edward Stashinski, John Enright, all of a sudden decided that they just wanted to work on the Refreshments committee . . . result: one package of 24 ice-cream cups disappeared . . . this Eagle came out too late for anyone to do anything, so there. Stuebner, Hejna, and of course Pee-wee Charlton made little hogs of themselves . . . Mr. Ayres is a fast stepper, if you don't think so, then ask Connie Rabe.

MARCH 21—First day of spring—Surprised everyone, it wasn't so bad at all . . . Even Anton Bejcek combed his hair. William Olson shined his shoes. Antonnaci pressed his pants . . . Spring all right.

MARCH 22—Did I say Spring? Pardon me, please . . . snowing to beat the band . . . even if it wasn't, anyone who reads this doesn't know anyway, and they wouldn't bother to find out.

MARCH 25—275 days till Christmas.

MARCH 26—231 days till Thanksgiving.

MARCH 27—670 days and I will be 37 years old and I doubt if Lindblom will still be here . . . "Well it most certainly will."

APRIL 2—Today to you Deah Deah Diary I, for some reason give you these names . . . Lorraine Lindemann . . . (She was Chairman of the All Fools Sing for girls . . . appropriate name.) Helen Falat . . . she sits next to me in division . . . Melvin Matthis . . . he has his foot on my seat all the time . . . Charles Koranda . . . he tells jokes . . . George Lebeda . . . Stanley Larson . . . Chester Kuzminski . . . my frand . . . Jane Dister . . . she works on the Weekly . . . so do Jane Johanson and Ruth Thompson . . . Vic Tonon . . . Gilbert Aprill . . . Viola Mohl . . . Marian Forsythe (you don't have to keep on reading this). Those who work on the Eagle have their names on the front pages of this heah leaflet . . . Esther Ernst . . . right smart gal . . . Cliff Davis . . . he started me on that "Dime Letter racket" . . . Tom Johnson . . . Wally Pond . . . a swell



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speaker . . . Olwen Thomas . . . Mary Yasenchak . . argue a hand off you . . . Frances Polcyn . . . just like that . . . Elsie Komives . . . everyone borrows paper from her.

APRIL 12—Everyone starts to do a little worth while studying . . . report cards are coming out the 22nd . . . oh me . . . "Mahatma Ghandi" Arnold Rose foresees many, oh very many "D's" . . . nice guy.

APRIL 15, 16, 18, 19—All the girls talking about what they are getting and all that tripe . . . I hate that word, also twerp . . . Heinzl, invests in a pair of new suspenders . . . nice lavender ones with yellow and green stripes.

APRIL 24—First night of the current play Robert of Sicily . . . (Robert of Sissy). The list of the cast looks like a page from "Who's Who, but Why? . . . Ruth Campbell did look cute . . . and Herbert Fisher as the Pope . . . Gerry Bailey held the second act all up . . . the audience always laughed at the wrong time.

APRIL 22—Excuse me please . . . report cards came out two days ago . . . "Prospective Graduate," in the upper right hand corner, becomes an even less prospective graduate in the Lantern Room corner.

APRIL 26, 27—More play . . . everyone and his aunt saw it. . . Thelma Lutz as an angel . . . Helen Kinsman as a Nun . . . Connie Rabe as an angel . . . funny how some things are . . . Robert Harkins looked ducky as Lord Harkins . . . so did that little brown satin outfit he paraded around in . . . Ernie Polonio . . . that black wig he had on . . . more or less covered up that umbrella haircut he usually walks around with . . . the food you saw being eaten was really the "McCoy" . . . Robert Reule stole the second act as the jester . . . but the gym teacher that coached those dancers . . . Marge Stralka and Evelyn Dybas are looking for him . . .

MAY 6—Everyone back in school telling everybody else how hard they had to work last week, but there weren't as many scrub pail hands and hard hammered thumbs as would be expected from all that babbling that went around.

MAY 7—Agnes Soutar comes back to school. "Oh, was yesterday Monday?" says she.

MAY 13—Everyone goes out during divisions and . . . during periods . . . on the opposite side of the building of course . . . and two by two the . . . (uh) . . . botanical investigators stroll along Lincoln and Sixty-second looking deep into . . . (uh) . . . the botanical exhibits . . . I'm not mentioning any names you see.

MAY 17—Nothing did happen today . . . Then came the night . . . Military Ball . . . was it beautiful or was it beautiful . . . nothing like the Army with those uniforms . . . There is certainly some truth in that song . . . "There's something about a soldier." . . . After it was all over John Doerrler could be found tossing a coin . . . asking himself . . . "Heads, we go to Siegels . . . Tails, we go to Mickleberrys" . . . We finally wound up at the hamburger place on 63rd.

MAY 21—Again some more names . . . Ken Elliot . . . Sarah Wood . . . John Cavanaugh . . . Marge Zuurbier . . . Wally Zemech . . . Joe Penner . . . Jane Rouzensky . . . Alice Faye . . . Cavell Coombs . . . who else is around my locker . . . Jennie Cinder . . . why didn't you tell me your name . . . Marge Sibley.

MAY 24—Aha,, aha, aha, the day of all days . . . ta da ta . . . YE OLDE PROM . . . We all listened to "Who are you going with?" . . . "What are you wearing?" "Has he got a car?" "Who's all going in your bunch?" "And so



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 III FAT MAN
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 THE BEAST
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 THE SIDE SHOWS

far into the wee hours of the morning . . . anyway. It arrived . . . no-one came until about 9:30 . . . because the girl friend said "we don't want to be the first ones there do we?" The North Ballroom was all fixed up beautifully . . . never-to-be-forgotten memories of thrilled dancers, swaying (it was so crowded you couldn't do anything else but sway) to the rhythmic throb of the crooning orchestra. And then we all went out after the thing.

MAY 27—Did nothing today but go through some old annuals . . . some of the past writers of the Diary certainly did it justice . . . not like the guy who wrote it in '35. Anyway, I still contend that it is better than the so-called immortal class of '34.

JUNE 3, 4, 5—A couple of things that would be nice for the up and coming Lindblom-ites to confidentially learn would be these little rules . . . (1) That it pays to laugh at the teacher's jokes . . . or agree with her or his argument . . . and above all . . . master the art of apple shining . . . (2) That all work and no play makes Jack . . . (3) That by putting a little talcum powder on one's beard one can get by without shaving, providing the room isn't too well lighted. (4) That you went to the best school in this whole danged blasted world . . . (5) That under no condition, hook or crook, does one wear a tux to a Prom, which is certainly a peach of an excuse for us guys who wouldn't wear one anyway. (6) That you can't ditch classes without getting caught . . . I know. So do a couple other eggs I have de pleasure of being acquainted with.

JUNE 13—GRADUATION . . . That coke I had over at Charlie's didn't help much because here I am hotter than ever and the hat bothers me . . . How sedate the class looks in their sombre robes . . . I feel like going around and shaking hands with everyone . . . the addresses . . . finally end . . . diplomas . . . that walk up the stairs and down sent chills up my spine . . . not stage fright or anything . . . girls walking around with tears in their eyes kissing life long enemies (women are nuts thasal) . . . wondering if your relatives are proud of you . . . boys' faces are flushed . . . (the heat we say) some one tries an attempt at a gag . . . it falls flat . . . everyone walks around with that far-away look . . . others yell to each other "Meet you here later."—"I'll call you tomorrow."—"Sure I'll drop you a line." . . . "Meet the folks."—Squirm . . . tears . . . laughs . . . flowers . . . perspiration . . . nudgings . . . Two solemn seniors approach each other slowly, with tears in their eyes of old cronies . . . obviously groping for something to say . . . a lump in their throats trip them up a moment . . . you would think they were going to the opposite sides of the worlds . . . they finally blurt out . . . "What, are you nuts?" . . . and arm in arm they potter out of ye old portals into the cruel, cruel world. . . .

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN F. ENRIGHT



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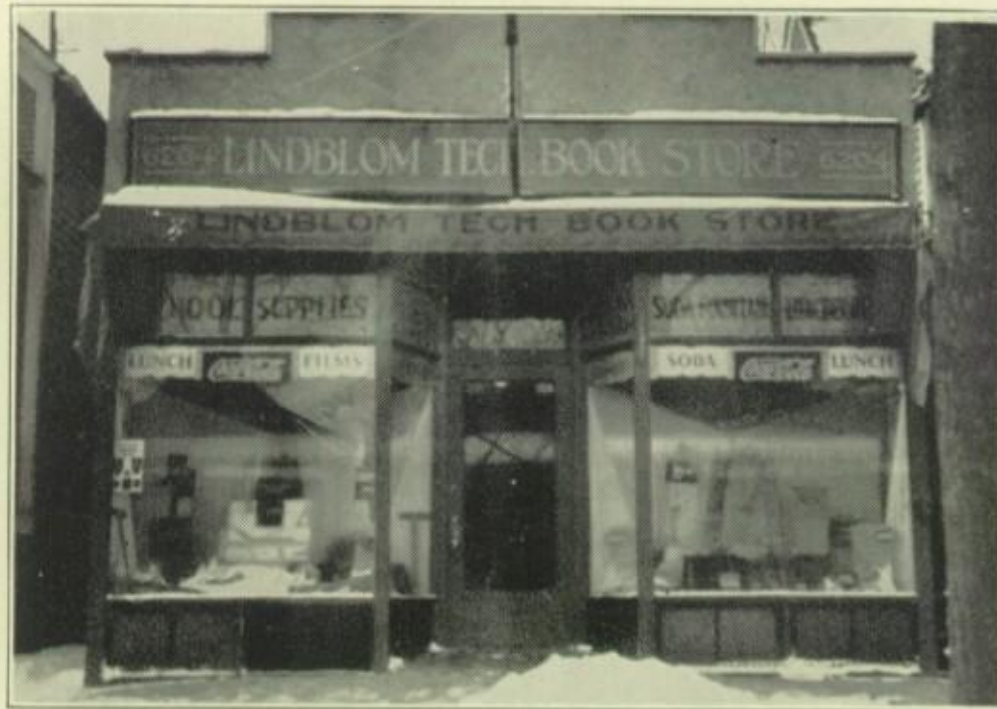
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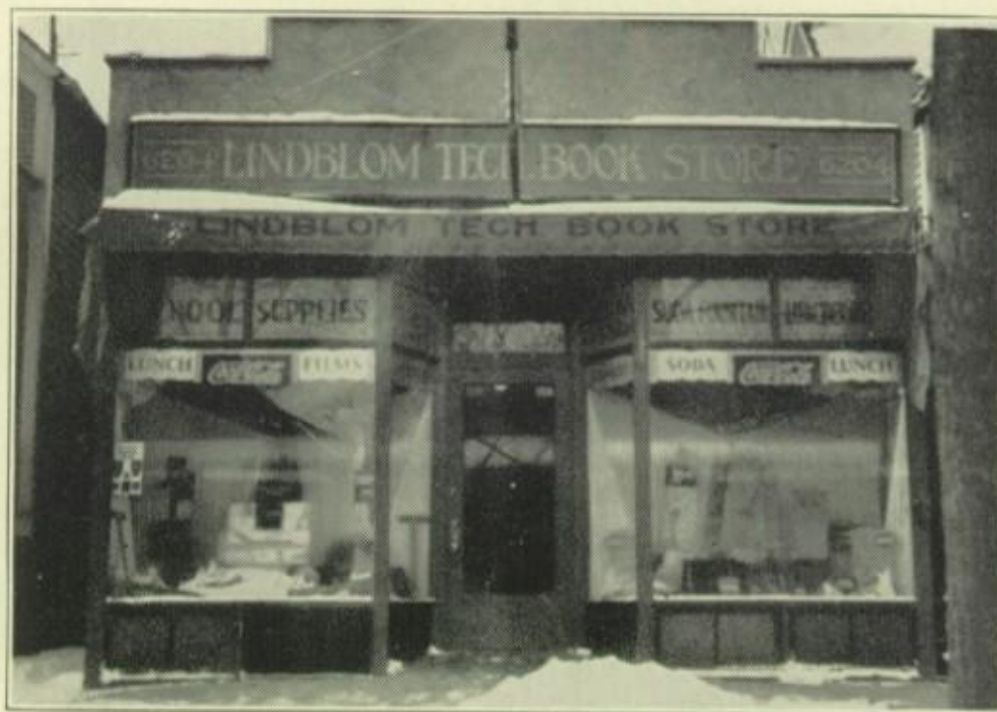
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